The Crag Castle February '23

The thing that goes the farthest
In making life worth while,
That counts the most and costs the least,
Is just your pleasant smile.

Marie Beatty

"We"

Roses are blue
Violets are pink
here's where I waste
some dam good ink
V Spins --

When you are standing on a stump
Think of me before you jump.

"D"

WHEN CUPID HITS THE MARK
HE USUALLY MRS. IT.
CLARICE DEWITZ.
'2X

I'm a little Bull Frog and I can't peep
O may you give me a pain
Just because I got such beef.
O may let it rain.
NO

The Gray Castle of February XXIII.

Foreword

TO provide a fitting record of the graduates of February, '23, has been the desire of the editors of this semi-annual. Every graduating class may decide upon the name of its annual. In no way is any one else responsible for a change in name.

An unfortunate situation arose this semester which almost made the edition of the book impossible. Such things are history of the school and must be presented in this, its record.

Staff members alone realize the responsibility and effort required to put out an annual. The editors wish to thank every one for the conscientious and efficient work done. Appreciation is also extended to those of the faculty who cooperated with the staff in getting the work out.

This semi-annual represents the best efforts of high school students and is herewith presented for your judgment.

IN APPRECIATION
TO OUR FRIEND AND INSTRUCTOR

Mr. Merle McGinnis

WHO ENTERED THE HILLTOP FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS SEMESTER AND ESTABLISHED A LASTING POPULARITY AMONG HIS COMRADE STUDENTS
WE DEEM IT MOST FITTING TO DEDICATE TO HIM

THE SEMI-ANNUAL OF THE
GRADUATING CLASS OF '23

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Tom Ayres — Milo Berenson — Harriet Pollock — Dick Osenberg

EDITORIAL

"And they asked me how I did it,
And I gave 'em the scripture text,
You keep your light so shining
A little in front of the next!"
—Kipling.

IF we can set out our star, so high that it will shine, "a little in front of the next" perhaps its light may guide some flickering ship aright and illuminate its dying spark.

Sometimes when it seems as if everything in the world had turned you and that "blue" feeling feels very real, even a smile would be welcome, a smile radiating happiness and loveliness. Perhaps, behind that smile is hid an aching that burns and tortures but it has relieved the unhappiness of another.

We now say that their "light is slipping a little in front of the next". Let's kindle our own guiding flame and let it burn as a beacon light to all the rest.

JUST when high school was running smoothly upon the well-oiled wheels of education, Principal Russell sat serenely at the wheel, guiding the student body from precipices that yawned to receive their woes, a startling halt delayed the journey.

Through the corridors came students on that eventful day, Monday, October 16, easing their strained eyes by conspicuous tortoise shell rimmed glasses, blissfully ignorant of the reception that awaited them in the office. Imitating the noted "Harold Lloyd", the pupils desired to establish a studious appearing body, which marked their sincere sympathy for the office of the flapper element that had dared to wear such flapper ornaments as "earrings".

The appreciation of the considerate office was manifest in liberal vacations issued to these students. Such continual and harsh abuses as the abolishing of earrings and forbidding the students to look studious by the spectacles gave, according to a minority of pupils, just cause for a student body strike.

Plans to fly banners, "We want earrings", and "We want glasses", through the streets of our metropolis seemed to mark the height of abuses inflicted by the office.

However, when the eventful day came the Principal was again at the wheel steering smoothly toward the goal, graduation. It's all in a life-time.

Senior "A" Class :

WHO'S WHO

Vol. 8 UNAUTHENTIC EDITION No. 66

BRYANT, WESLEY BYRON—Born May 7, 1901; New York City, N. Y. Principal of S. D. H. S.; admitted to Yale on five "rec's"; Secretary of State; Ambassador to Canary Islands; Bolshevik Bandit; President of Free Love Cult Bureau; football star; director of drama at Yale. Married Octavia Page. Clubs: DeMolay, Lotsa Crusta Beata Frat. Order of the Silver Earring.

ALGERT, HENRY W.—Newspaper crook. Licked stamps for Russ Weekly mailing list; international lawyer for cruelty of bad dancing.

McQUEEN, GENEVIEVE LUCILLE—Leading lady in Flo Ziegfeld's Follies; title patented for twenty years. Married Spencer Rogers. Divorced.

APABLASA, C. J. "TOM"—President of The Tia Juana Jockey Club. Originator of the Booby Handicap.

KELLY, VERNON THOMAS—Graduate of Boston Matrimonial Institute; composer of violin music; successor to John McCormick; married Willa Waggoner. Hobby: Teaching birds to sing. Clubs: Order of The Silver Earring.

CLARKE, ELIZABETH E.—Tamer of football men; held honors for possession of most gold footballs; maid of Drama League of America; society woman. Outside interests: House cleaning, votes for football men's wives, and "One Man".

RIVEROLL, SHELDON E.—Diplomat, soldier and gentleman; Secretary of Hetch Hetchy Lake project; special Ambassador to Yap; presented to Court of St. James; general in U. S. army; successor to J. J. Pershing; originator of cane for gassed soldiers; editor of Escondido Yellow Back. Clubs: Bachelor's Safety Club; Dear Hunting Club; Order of The Silver Earring.

ABELL, EVELYN M.—Artist; cartoonist for West Point; most famous portrait "Pearre Cabell". Clubs: Bohemian Chow Studio. Designer of new figures for Plaza Park, San Diego, California.

LACEY, WINFIELD McKEE—Clever man gone wrong; leading hermit's life in caves of La Jolla; converted 597,069,342 oysters into cocktails. Hobbies: Ignoring women; forgetting past. Club: "As You Like It".

BOLANDER, WALTER EDWARD—"Keeper of Gate" at "Mars Arena for Spider Fights"; crippled for life in attempt to "rush" Margaret Fisher for Amalgamated Liquor Consumers' Fraternity; lost, frat; won Margaret. Club: Janitors League.

CASWELL, MYRTLE L.—Suffragist leader; secured women's rights; first woman page at the White House; associated with law firm of Fleiss, Heady and Caswell.

FAGER, MARTHA ANNA—Bookbinders' assistant at National City Public Burial Grounds.

BOWER, CHARLES KENNETH—Salvation Army chief; member of Associated Charities; anti-smoking league. Hobbies: Feeding gum to the chickens; member of Jaw Breakers' Club; Boxers' Rebellion.

EVES, ELIZABETH BARTRAM—Junior member of Adam and Eve's firm; hostess at Tia Juna Bar and Cafe Summer Resort. (See Boyd Gamble).

GAMBLE, BOYD ELWOOD—Football coach for Royal Turkish Eleven; changed football rules to include smoking, dancing and candy during training. Married Elizabeth Eves.

FIRKS, SAMUEL—Successor to Adumb Pasha of Turkey; follows American custom in harem; favorite quotation, "One wife at a time is enough to face divorce with". Clubs: Allah By Gollah, Chess Gamblers' Club.

COLLINS, LAURA MAY—Globe trotter; has traveled in Japan, Cuba, Boston, San Diego and Del Mar; illustrates talks by her companion, Pauline Goatley, with candle light slides and films. Married Wendel Ashcroft in 1911.

HEILBRON, EDWARD A.—Mayor of the stadium. Life work: Admitting students free to athletic events; passed bill to cushion stadium seats and to place awning over rooting section; mayor for 79 years; defeated other candidates by repealing Volstead Act. Clubs: Orators Oracle. Married Mary Eleanor Bacon, daughter of eminent British tobacco grower.

BACON, MARY ELEANOR—Wife of Edward Heilbron; sponsor for poor girls entering movies. Clubs: Hollywood Scandal Crowd. See Ed. Heilbron.

ADLER, ALICE—Sister in the convent of Our Lady of Peace. No further earthly record.

CAMPBELL, HELEN E.—Member of firm of Campbell, Brainard and Berthold, manufacturers of famous tea cakes and sawdust crackers; figured in scandal of killing two flies; freed from lack of evidence; supporter of movement of "Better Breakfast" food for working girls.

SMALL, RALPH ROWLAND—President of Rotary Club of San Diego; city road and canal commissioner; booster for Fat Men's Club. Married Ivah Chapin.

CHAPIN, IVAH JENNETTE—Wife of Rowland Small; leading lady at Strand; prominent society matron. Hobby: Golfing with the birdies.

FINN, IRENE FRANCES—Coach of athletics at Sergeants' Camp, N. Y.; won state honors in golf, high jumping and pole vault; charter member of Trufflers' Club.

NISBET, RICHARD K.—Dilettant globe trotter and art collector; his yacht, Noble Swan, won cup from Sir Harry Pflimlin, holder of yacht title for ten years; presented priceless collection of antique art to the Suffragists League of America. Daily Prayer: May no woman ever cross my path. Clubs: Bachelors' Haven, and Order of Silver Earring.

GARY, FAW—Radio expert; invented machine for transmitting neighbors' gossip to all houses in a single block; assists Thomas Alva Edison in all electrical inventions; guest of President Harding; private secretary: Miss Winona Ward. Clubs: Inventors' Retreat.

RIDDLE, ELLEN AZELLA—Author of Good Night Series of bedtime stories for pet skunks; conducts night school classes on care of savage butterflies.

PIKE, MARGUERITE PAULINE—Head nurse in County Hospital; discharges nurses for failing to eat seven meals a day; one of America's ten greatest women; has vowed by the sacred turnip never to marry.

WHO'S WHO

WORDEN, BEN T.—Chief of police at East San Diego. Hobby: Quoits and checkers.

SCHOCK, FRANK HENRY—Editor of Roundabouts column of San Diego Union; replaced former scribe because of ability to write suitable last lines; gets free passes to Vista theater, East San Diego. Married Angela Rhodes.

GOSS, EUGENE R.—Monk in Pine Hills convent; renounced earthly cares and troubles.

NOEL, HAZEL MADELENE—Welfare worker in slums of La Jolla.

MEYERS, IMA—Champion high diver of the world; only person who ever swam around the world in a non-stop swim; holds sixty swimming titles; member of the San Diego Rowing Club.

WISMER, DAVID EDWARD—Dentist; extracts teeth by the painful. method; prices very high, patronage exclusive; president of U. S. Dental Preserve.

WADLEIGH HELEN—Chautauqua lecturer; has toured Los Angeles several times; reports that Los Angelens are eager for news of far-off San Diego; recently refused movie contract.

ENGLAND, MAX—Prospector for Pacific Beach Geographical Magazine; holds world's record for forgetting most names and faces; excavates phoenician trombones. Clubs: Cellar Circle Club.

ROSE, FRANCES LENORE—Conducts exclusive dancing academy; invented sleep walkers' dance; most fashionably gowned woman in Ramona; wife of Victor Winnek, a dancing partner; gave benefit for disabled Christmas shoppers; won prize for most beautiful brunette.

WINNEK, VICTOR CHARLES—Husband of Frances Rose, dancer. Clubs: Musicians' Wild Knight; Actors' equity.

BRIGGS, LLANO DAYTON—Flyer in Good Luck airplane squadron; winner of peace medal for unlimited bravery; characteristic habit: Plays violin to wake people on Mars.

FREED, ISOBEL HERMOSA—Missionary; converts heathens by direct method.

MacKENZIE, CHALMERS A.—Amateur sportsman and duck hunter; killed rabbits in India; donated 60,000 pesetas for monkey zoo in San Diego; won sweepstakes at Tia Juana Cogido de Toros. Clubs: University Heights Playgrounds; Order of Silver Earring.

KEITH, LULU INEZ—Perpetual queen of Portland Rose Carnival; heir to 1,000,000,000 rubles under will of Sir Leonard Rottman, first earl of Chula Vista Citrus ranch; wife of Sir Rottman.

KLAUBER, ALLAN SALZ—Professor of Law at Stanford University; Author of five hundred foot shelf of text books on law; member of Sigma Kappa Gowna Fraternity; holds degrees of L.L.D. and A.B.C.

LEWELLEN, ANTOINETTE BERTHA—Matron of San Diego Orphans' Home; first woman to put Home on a paying basis; starves five hundred children annually; supports worthless husband; married Verne Ditmars; contributor to Old Gossips' Weekly.

MUELLER, BERTHA MARJORIE—Divorced wife of Richard Hathaway; created a society scandal by living beyond her means; devotes time to culture of flowers for bees' nests; donates anonymously to leading penal institutions; has read The Sheik, If Winter Comes and other unfit literature.

JOHNSON, PEARL E.—Philosopher and social worker; has cured millions by famous treatments for colds.

MELTZER, GEORGE VERNON—Playwright and actor; plays double for Abraham Lincoln; convert of Dr. Emile Coue's theory; Daily Dozen; every day in every way I'm growing uglier and uglier. Clubs: Order of Silver Earring.

AUSTIN, GENEVIEVE IRENE—Wife of George Meltzer; critic of the theater for Bakersfield World; one of the world's ten richest women. Clubs: Brunettes Barracks.

ROOD, REGINALD SHEPARD—Lawyer and educator; Chief Justice of Supreme Court of U. S.; handled more cases than any other justice; anti-prohibitionist; author of "Why Lawyers Lie", in twelve volumes. Clubs: DeMolay and Order of Silver Earring.

FARRELL, JOSEPHINE NOELIE—Dean of Women at Mills College; enlarged college to accommodate two hundred students. Life work: To knit sweaters for baby chicks; candidate for woman president of U. S.

VOORHIS, SHELDON SPRAGUE—Official clocker at Tia Juana and Saratoga races; placed winning bets on horses for High School students unable to be at track; possesses keen wit: lectures jockeys on pernicious habits of chewing and drinking; medium for Sinners and Spiritualists secret lodge; married Elizabeth Donehoo, famous woman educator and reformer. Clubs: La Jolla Cavemen; Moonshiners' Haunts.

KINNEY, EDWARD STORY—American politician and statesman; co-speaker with William Jennings Bryan on National tour gassing on "Why we should adopt the European Nations"; one of the "Select Seven" of Senate members opposing sale of cheese for mouse traps; only man who succeeded in electing Bryan to presidency (of Anti-bootleggers' League). Clubs: Fortunate Few.

GILL, MAE ELLEN—Founder of Home for prevention of cruelty to fish; superintends walking of Oysters' beds every morning; title made over to Florence Kane as successor.

MALER, ANNIE EMELIA—Famous creator of fashions; designed wardrobe for Lady Macbeth; studio East First street, Descanso; married Niel McKie; fiftieth vice-president of Ruddy Complexions Club.

BENNER, WILLIAM N.—Amateur sportsman; winner of Clumsy Doubles tennis tournament; inmate of Home for Disappointed Rakette Wielders.

CARLSTROM, LUCILLE C.—Mermaid in the 4 "S" (Hulda Scott, Prudence Scurlock, Ruth Sidwell, Verna Stannard) Bathing Girl Productions; Nationally known for setting fashion in smart bathing suits; won prize at South Sea Exposition, Honolulu for most original beach parasol.

Senior A Snaps

Sliding

Churns

Be Careful Dearie

A pair

Sold ?

chinning the bar

Tough egg

E(s)caped

Adorables

15 bass and 2 sharks

Camp

"23"

Birds of a feather

Evelyn Abell

Married

Feet(ures)

Highway robbery

SENIOR A WILL

SINCE times unknown it has been the privilege of the Senior graduating class to will gratis to the underclassmen the many things that they, the Seniors, have and have not enjoyed during the four year term at the Hill-top Quentin. Of course it is understood that some of the gifts that the Seniors intend to bestow upon the school are of great value and the graduates hope that the heirs of the fortunes will appreciate them as they should.

In the first place the Senior class wishes it to be known that they leave the Russ with its scandal, handicaps and censored articles to the entire school. Also, the graduates bequeath to the underclassmen the right to daily tussles with the cafeteria hash. If they can get out of paying for the lunches like the football team at Bakersfield they are to receive a reward annually from the S. S.-G. for bravery under fire.

It is herein granted to the Junior boys the privilege that we never took advantage of and regret that we didn't. It is to keep Kenny Howard at school just as long as the classmen have periods to make up. Also to the battlers of the third year men goes the right to take the smile off said detention officer's face when he deals 20 periods in a poker game.

The Seniors wish to grant the right to the Freshmen to beat Bakersfield next year and to continue with the war waged with the S. C. I. F. officials.

Therefore, be it herein granted to the Senior B's, the privilege of distinctive dress as hereinafter stated. To the boys the wearing of slick pompadours a la T. A. Russell style, and to the girls the wearing of loud garters, similar to those worn by Miss Freese.

Be it herein granted also to the whole school, the privilege of wearing Harold Lloyd glasses on any occasion, without suspension from school. Secondly: all persons found guilty of not belonging to some frat or sorority will forthwith be expelled from all school activities, and have all heretofore acquired credits removed from the record.

By a most solemn oath, we adjure you to never work for "rec's. Secondly: to demand three Ditch Days per week; to carry banners through the streets, demanding worthy rights as, earrings for boys.

It is our will that the Freshmen be given seats in the first six rows of the Stadium. Anyone found guilty of disobeying this decree shall be put to death and later fed on bread and water for at least six weeks.

These are the last wishes of the Senior A class. We are insane, we do not deny it. We swear that all herein written has been copped from wills from the last century. May the favors and properties herein granted be duly distributed by our best loved friends and executors, the Senior B's.

SENIOR A GLEE

OFFICERS OF THE CLASS

of

February, 1923

President
BYRON BRYANT

Vice-President
BETTY CLARKE

Secretary
JOHN ROSE

Treasurer
GENEVIEVE AUSTIN

Flower
Violets

Colors
Purple and White

Motto
"Finished To Begin Again"

CLASS COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Gift
EVELYN ABELL

Colors
CHALMERS MCKENZIE

Senior Play
WALTER BOLANDER

Motto
ALLAN KLAUBER

Sweaters
MARY BACON

Rings and Pins
MYRTLE CASWELL

Ditch Day
JOHN ROSE

Senior Ball
VICTOR WINNEK

Commencement
BYRON BRYANT
BETTY CLARKE

BRYANT, BYRON W.

Brooklyn School; Natural Science Course; Interclass Basketball 3-4; Captain 3; Dramatic Society 3-4; Interclass Swimming 3-4; Captain 4; Pierrott in "The Maker of Dreams" 3; Hi-Y 2-3-4; Vice-President Hi-Y 4; Pushball 4; Boys' Judge 4; Frank Nelson in "Strongheart" 4; Senior A Play 4; Golf Club 4; Commencement Committee 4; Class President 4; *University of Southern California.*

CLARKE, ELIZABETH S. "BETTY"

Normal Preparatory Course; Grand Chorus 1-2; Dramatic Society 3-4; Vice-President, Secretary Dramatic Society 4; "Pierrette" in "The Maker of Dreams" 4; Historian, A. S. B. 4; Senior A Jinx 4; "Betty Bates" in "Strongheart" 4; Senior Glee Club 4; Girls' Hi Jinx 4; Senior A Play 4; Vice-President of Class 4; *Junior College.*

ROSE, JOHN CLARKE

La Jolla Grammar School; Russ Annual Staff 2-3-4; Art Editor Russ Weekly Staff 3-4; "Garlopa" in "La Muela del Juicio"; Spanish Club 2-3-4; Pushball 3-4; Russ Staff-Stage Force Football 4; Senior A Jinks 4; Treasurer Senior A Class; Art Editor Semi-Annual '23; *University of California.*

AUSTIN, GENEVIEVE IRENE

Loma Portal Grammar School; Bookkeeping Course; Basketball 2-3-4; Treasurer of A. S. B., Treasurer of Senior A Class 4; Senior A Glee Club 4; Golf Club 4.

ABELL, EVELYN M.

Lincoln Grammar School; Bookkeeping Course; Board of Control 2; Russ Bookkeeper 2; Sponsor of 4th Battalion 4; Golf Club 4; Senior Girls' Member of S. S. G. 4; Senior A Gift Committee 4; Senior A Entertainment Committee 4; Russ Staff 3-4; Girls' Hi Jinks 4; Regimental Sponsor 4.

Adler, Alice

Normal Heights Grammar School; English Course; Honor Roll 1-2-4; Senior A Honor Roll 4; Senior A Glee 4.

Algert, Henry

Farmington High School, New Mexico; Spanish Club 2-3; Cross Country 3-4; Track 4; Lightweight Football 4; *San Diego Junior College; Colorado School of Mines.*

Henry Algert

Apablasa, C. J., "Tom"

Grant School; English Course; Interclass Football 3; Pushball 3; Spanish Club 3-4.

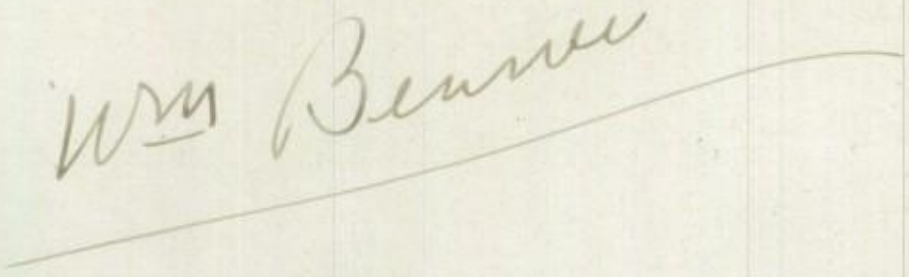
Tom Apablasa

Ashcroft, Wendell B.

Oberlin High School, Oberlin, Ohio; English Course; Class Play 1; Hi-Y Club 3-4; *Ohio Wesleyan University.*

Bacon, Mary E.

Brooklyn School; Natural Science Course; Girls Hi Jinks 2; Musical Society 2; Golf Club 4; Class Flower Committee 4.



BENNER, WILLIAM

Washington Grammar School; Engineering Prep. Course; Tennis Club 3-4; Orchestra 2-3-4; Freshman Baseball; *Oregon Agricultural College.*

BERTHOLD, ROSE MARY, "BILLY"

Frances Willard High School, Cashmere, Washington; General Course; Girls' Basketball 5-6; Girls' Glee Club and Chorus, Cashmere, Washington; Senior A Girls' Glee; *University of Washington, Seattle, Washington.*

BOLANDER, WALTER EDWARD, "WALT"

Arsenal Technical High School, Indianapolis, Indiana; Course 3; R. O. T. C. 2-3; Interclass Basketball 3-4; Hi-Y Interclass Football 3-4; Varsity Basketball 3-4; Russ Staff 4; Debating; Dramatics 4; Manager Senior A Play "Strongheart"; *Junior College; U. S. C.*

BOWER, KENNETH

Florence School; Course 19; Football 1-2; Varsity 3-4; Interclass Basketball; Football, Baseball; *University of Southern California.*

BRAINARD, ANNA ELIZABETH

Normal Training School; English Course; Honor Roll 2-3-4; Senior A Class Honor Roll; Senior A Girls' Glee; Musical Society 8; *Teachers' College.*

Briggs, Llano Dayton

Engineering Preparatory Course; Grand Chorus 1-2; Tennis Club 2; Orchestra 1-2-4; Musical Society 1-2; Prince of Pilsen 1; Band 2; Senior A Jinks 4.

Campbell, Helen E.

Guilmant Pipe Organ School.

Carlstrom, Lucile, "Billie"

Aztec, New Mexico; Grand Chorus; Senior A Glee; *Junior College.*

Caswell, Myrtle L.

Lincoln High School, Portland, Oregon; General Course; Honor Roll 2-3; Spanish Club 3-4; Girls' Club 3-4; Musical Society 4; Y. W. C. A. Student Club 4; Senior A Glee Club 4; Chairman Class Ring and Pin Committee, Chairman Dinner Dance Committee; *Oregon Agricultural College.*

Chapin, Ivah

Grant School; English Course; Musical Society 4; Senior A Ball Committee 4; *Pomona College.*

COLLINS, LAURA MAY

Brooklyn School; English Course; Spanish Club 3-4; Girls' Club 2-3-4; Girls' Student Club 4.

DITMARS, LA VERNE LEE

Logan Grammar School; English Course; Cadets 1; R.O.T.C. 2-3-4; Sergeant's Club 3-4; Vice-President Sergeant's Club; Delegate to Older Boys' Conference San Bernardino 2; Santa Barbara 3; San Diego 4; *University of Southern California.*

DONEHOO, ELIZABETH STEEN "BETTY"

Washington Seminary, Washington, Pa.; Biltmore High School, Biltmore, North Carolina; English Course; Girls' Glee Club 1-2-3; Censor of Girls' Literary Society 3; Treasurer Junior Class; *Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.*

ENGLAND, MAX H.

Normal Heights School; Engineering Preparatory Course; Football 1-2-3; Interclass Track 4; H. S.-J. C. Cross Country Run 4; Spanish Club 4; *San Diego Junior College.*

EVES, ELIZABETH BARTRAM, "BETTY"

Washington High School, Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia High, Philadelphia, Pa.; San Diego State College.

FAGER, MARTHA ANNA

Sherman School; Stenographic Course; Senior A Glee Club; Grand Chorus 1-2-3-4; Basket Ball 2-3-4; Indoor 4; Volley Ball 3-4; *Library School, Riverside, Calif.*

FARRELL, JOSEPHINE NOELIE

Lawrence High School, Lawrence, Kansas; English Course; Golf Club 4; Musical Society 3; Class Flower Committee 4; French Club 4; Senior A Glee Club; *Mills College.*

FINN, IRENE FRANCES

Brooklyn School; Latin Course; Honor Roll 1-2-4; Girls' Club 1-2-3-4; Grand Chorus 1-2-3-4; Classical Club 3-4; French Club 3; Orchestral Society 4; Girls' Glee Club 4; Manager Senior A Glee Club 4; Author of Class Song 4; *University of Redlands.*

FIRKS, SAMUEL "TURKS"

Lincoln Grammar School; Commerce Course; Secretary Senior "Y" 2; President Senior "Y" 3-4; Swimming 3-4; Track 3-4; Football 4; Basketball 4; Tennis Club 4; Orchestral Society 4; Classical Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Leather Lungers 4; Committee on Merit System 4; Pushball 3-4; *University of Southern California.*

FISHER, MARGARET E. "APHRODITE"

Peru Training High School; College Preparatory Course; June Annual Staff '22; Dramatic Society 3; "Mrs. Taylor" in "Strongheart" 4; Senior A Glee Club 4; Senior A Play 4; Girls' Students Club; Snapshot Editor January '23 Annual Staff; Golf Club Vice-President 3; Sub-Committee of Student Self-Government; Russ Weekly Staff 3-4; Senior A Sweater Committee 4; Senior Class Reporter; *San Diego State College and University of California.*

FLEISS, MARGARET ROSE

Normal Training School; Teachers' College Prep. Course; Latin Club 1-3-4; Honor Roll 2; Honor Roll 3; Musical Society 3-4; Interclass Volley Ball 3; Swimming 4; Senior A Glee Club.

FREED, ISOBEL

Trimble High School, Durango, Colorado; English Course.

GAMBLE, BOYD E.

Yakima H. S., Yakima, Wash.; Football; Varsity '22.

GARY, FAW

Parkersburg High School, West Virginia; English Course; Spanish Club 3; Sergeants' Club 3; *University of Virginia.*

GILL, MAE ELLEN

Washington Grammar School, Oakland, California; English Course; Tennis Club 2-3-4; Spanish Club 2; Scientific Club 3; Girls' Club 2-3; Interclass Hockey 4; Grand Chorus 1-2-3-4; *San Diego Teachers' College.*

Goatley, Pauline Ladrue, "Poly"

Sherman School; English Course; Spanish Club 3; Musical Society 2-3-4; Girls' Glee Club 1-2; Grand Chorus 2-1; Double Mixed Quartette 2; Senior A Glee Club 4; Girls' Hi Jinks 4; *San Diego Junior College; Broad Oaks.*

Goss, Eugene, "Gene"

Logan School; Manual Arts Course; Pushball 4; Honor Roll 2; Senior Honor Roll 16 ones; *Chicago Y. M. C. A. College.*

Hathaway, Richard L., "Hacky"

Easton High School, Easton, Md.; Engineering Prep. Course; R. O. T. C. 2-3-4; Sergeants' Club 4; Pushball 4; *California Technical, Pasadena.*

Heady, Norma Salome, "Bobby"

Logan School; English Course; Timalathean Society, permanent member 3-4; Senior A Glee Club 4; *Broad Oaks, Pasadena.*

Heilbron, Edward A., "Shorty"

Brooklyn School; English Course; R. O. T. C. 2-3-4; Sergeants' Club 3; Officers' Club 4; Pushball 4; Interclass Baseball 4; Golf Club 4; *University of California.*

JOHNSON, PEARL E.

Forest City High School, Forest City, Iowa; Stenographic Course.

KANE, FLORENCE MARY

North Central High School, Spokane, Washington; Stenographic Course; Russ Bookkeeper 3; Grand Chorus 1-2; Senior A Glee Club.

KEITH, LULU INEZ

Alfred Wallace High School, Van Buren, Ark.; Home Economics Course; Tennis Club.

KELLEY, VERNON

Architecture Course No. 6; Musical Society 3-4; Vice-President Musical Society 4; President Scientific Club 4; "Prunella" 3; Vice-President Orchestral Society 4; Minstrel Show 3; *Boston Technology.*

KINNEY, EDWARD STORY, "PROF"

Brooklyn School; Engineering Preparatory Course; Debate 1-2-4; Radio Club President 2; Vice-President 3; Scientific Club Vice-President 2; Honor Society 2; Honor Roll 1-2; Boys' Council 2; Pushball 3; Sergeants' Club 3; Officers' Club 4; *San Diego Junior College; California Technical-Electrical Engineering.*

KLAUBER, ALLAN SAL

Normal Training School; Engineering Preparatory Course; Debate 1-4; Spanish Club 2-3-4; Dramatic Society 2-3-4; "Maker of Dreams" in "Maker of Dreams" 3; "Town Crier" in "The Piper" 4; Honor Society 2-3; Musical Society 4; Publicity Committee 4; Motto Committee 4; Business Manager Senior Jinks 4; Senior A Play 4; *Stanford University.*

LACEY, WINFIELD MCKEE, "WIN"

Florence Grammar School; Engineering Preparatory Course; Football 1-2; Class Treasurer 1; President Scientific Club 1-2; Tennis 1; Gilmore in "We Big Idea"; Dramatic Society 1-2; Hi-Y Club 1-2-3-4; Coach of Lighweight Football 2; Track 2; Manager "Trip to Hades" Carnival 2; School Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Senior A Play; Senior A Gift Committee 4; "Taylor" in "Strongheart" 4; *Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.*

LEWELLEN, ANTOINETTE BERTHA

St. Catherine's Academy and College, Ky.; Foreign Language Course; Senior A Glee 4; Interclass Basket Ball 4; *Junior College.*

Antoinette Lewellen.

MACKENZIE, CHALMER A.

Sherman Grammar School; Engineering Preparatory; Ex. Committee 1-2-3-4; Football 3-4; Basket Ball 3-4; Track 1-2-3-4; Captain 3-4; *University of Southern California.*

MCKIE, NIEL

Florence School; Engineering Course; Radio Club 1; Musical Society 2-3-4; Manager Musical Society 4; Orchestra 2-3-4; Spanish Club 3; Senior A Jinks 4; *San Diego State College.*

McQueen, Genevieve Lucille

Lincoln School; Course 2; Dramatic Society 3; Senior A Glee 4; *San Diego Junior College.*

Maler, Annie Emelia

La Jolla Grammar School; Teachers' College Preparatory; Golf Club 4; Senior A Glee Club 4; *State Teachers' College.*

Meltzer, George Vernon

West High, Des Moines, Iowa; Tennis 3-4; Pushball 3-4; Orchestra 3; Band 4; Natural Science Course; *San Diego Junior College.*

Meyers, Ima

Claremont High School, Claremont, California; Home Economics Course; Musical Club 3; Girls' Club 3; Flower Committee 4; Senior A Glee 4; *San Diego State College.*

Mueller, Bertha Marjorie

Teachers' College Course; Girls' Club 1,2-3-4; Audubon Society 3; Grand Chorus 4; Senior A Glee 4; *San Diego State College.*

NISBET, RICHARD, "DICK"

Oakland Technical High School, Oakland, California; Engineering Preparatory Course; *University of California.*

NOEL, HAZEL MADELENE

Garfield School; Teachers' College Course; Girls' Club 1-2-3-4; Grand Chorus 2; Spanish Club 3; *San Diego Teachers' College.*

PAGE, OCTAVIE GARESCHE

Grant School; Fine and Applied Arts Course; Spanish Club 2-3; Secretary Spanish Club 3; Refreshment Committee for Tea Dansante 2; Uniform Dress Committee 2; Dramatic Society 2-3-4; "Privacy" in "Prunella" 3; Girls' Student Club 1-2; Chairman Discussion Groups 2-3; Girls' Glee 2-3-4; Social Welfare Committee 3; Neighborhood House 2-3; Hi Jinks 4; Art Staff Semi-Annual 4; *San Diego State College, University of California.*

PFLIMLIN, HARRY ALBERT

Lincoln School; Engineering Preparatory Course; Cross County 1; Tennis Club 4; Pushball 4; *State College; University of California.*

PIKE, MARGUERITE PAULINE

Lowell High School, San Francisco, Calif.; Normal Preparatory Course. French Club 3-4; Honor Roll 3; Senior A Honor Roll.

Marguerite

RHOADS, LOVINA ANGELA, "DUSTINA"

Normal Heights Grammar School; Teachers' College Preparatory Course; Tennis Club 1-2; Musical Society 1-2; Grand Chorus 1-2-3-4; Volley Ball 3-4; Baseball 2-3-4; Hockey 4; Camp Kearny Club 3; Camp Kearny Commissioner 3; Girls' Glee 3; Senior A Glee; *San Diego State Teachers' College.*

RIDDLE, ELLEN AZELLA

Central High School, Fort Worth, Texas; Latin Course; Senior A Glee Club.

RIVEROLL, SHELDON E.

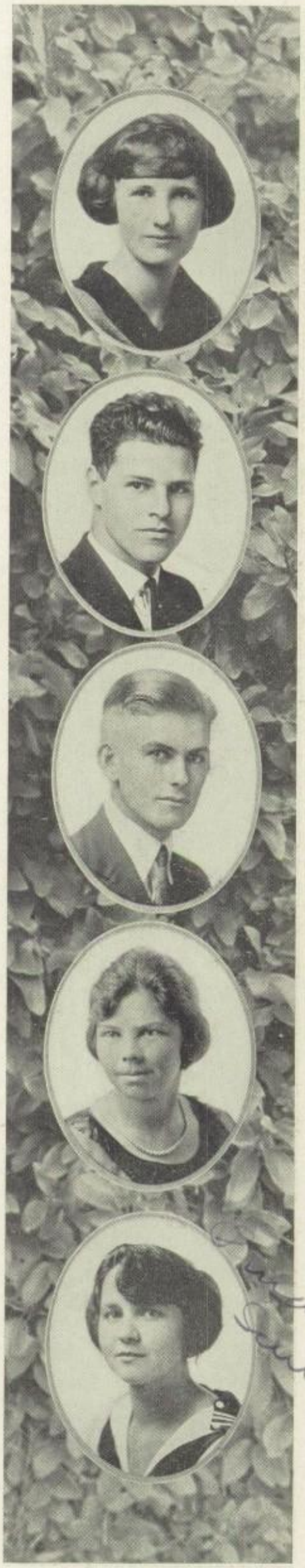
Grant School, U. S. C. and Mich. Inst. Tech. Russ Staff 2; Editor of Russ Weekly 3; Assistant Editor June '20 Annual; Editor January '21, June '21 Annuals; Assistant Editor June '22 Annual, Assistant Editor of Jan. '23 Semi-Annual; Delegate to Press Convention, San Diego '19; Manual Arts '20; Pasadena '21; L. A. Poly. '21; U. S. C. in '22; Charter Member Hi-Y Club 3; Treasurer of Hi-Y Club 4; Member Constitution S. S-G. 3; S. S-G. Committee 3-4; Supreme Judge S. S-G. 4; Golf Club 4; Winner Silver Golf Ball 4; Sergeants' Club 3; Officers' Club 3-4; Colonel R. O. T. C. 4; Three-minute Speaker 3-4; Boys' Glee Club 3-4; Pushball 4; "Strongheart" in "Strongheart"; Master Councilor DeMolay 4.

ROGER, SPENCER LEE

Jefferson Grammar School; Latin Course; Honor 2-3-4; *San Diego State College.*

ROOD, REGINALD SHEPARD

Grant School; Latin Course; Valedictorian; Honor Society 1-2-3-4; Classical Club 3-4; Interclass Football 4; Student Self-Government 4; Scientific Society 3; J.-S. Pushball 3; Hi-Y Club 3-4; Boys' Council 1; *Stanford University.*



Rose, Frances Lenore

Sherman Grammar School; Normal Preparatory Course; Grand Chorus 1; Y. W. C. A. Student Club 2-3-4; French Club 3; Dolphin Club 2-3-4; President Dolphin Club 4; Golf Club 4; Interclass Hockey 4; Interclass Indoor 4; Interclass Basketball 4; Captain Interclass Basketball 4; Chairman Dress Committee 4; Senior A Glee Club 4; Chairman Senior B Advisory; Chairman Senior A Party Committee.

Rottman, Leonard Irwin

Sweetwater Union High School, National City; General Course.

Schock, Frank H.

Franklin School; Bookkeeping Course; Football 3; Interclass Baseball 1-4; Cross Country 1-2; Pushball 4; R. O. T. C. 3-4.

Scott, Huldah Elizabeth

Washington School; Music Course.

Scurlock, Prudence

Washington School; Normal Preparatory; President Girl Reserve 2; Grand Chorus 2-3-4; Girls' Hi Jinks 3; Spanish Club 3; Classical Club 3; Tennis Club 3-4; Student Club 4; Golf Club 3; Senior A Glee 4; *Stanford University.*

Sidwell, Ruth

Encanto Heights Grammar School; Teachers' College Preparatory Course; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Orchestral Society 3-4; Musical Society 2-3-4; Honor Roll 1-3-4; Timalathean Society 3-4; French Club 3-4; Senior A Glee Club 4; Interclass Volley Ball 3.

Small, Ralph Rowland

Jefferson School; Engineering Course; Spanish Club 2-3; Scientific Club 3-4; R. O. T. C. 1-2-3; Hi-Y Club 3-4; Pushball 3-4; Golf Club 4; *Oregon Agricultural College.*

Stannard, Verna Hester

Sherman Grammar School; Stenographic Course; Grand Chorus 1-2-3-4; Musical Society 2; Camp Kearny Club 3; Girls' Student Club 4; *Commercial College.*

Voorhis, Sheldon Sprague, "Useless"

White Plains High School, White Plains, N. Y.; English Course; Spanish Club 2-3-4; Scientific Society 3; President Spanish Club 3; Spanish Club Play 3; Pushball 3; Interclass Football 3; 130-pound Football 4; *Dartmouth College.*

Wadleigh, Helen

Western High School, Washington, D. C.; Academic Course; Stenographic Course; Senior A Glee Club.

Waggoner, Willa

Fine and Applied Arts Course; Soloist Girls' Glee Club; Musical Society 2-3-4; Latin Club 3; Orchestral Society 4; Musical Society; *University of Southern California.*

Ward, Winona W.

Washington School; Music Course; Senior A Glee Club; High School Orchestra 3; Grand Chorus 1-2-3-4; *Otis Art Institute.*

Winnek, Victor C. "Vic"

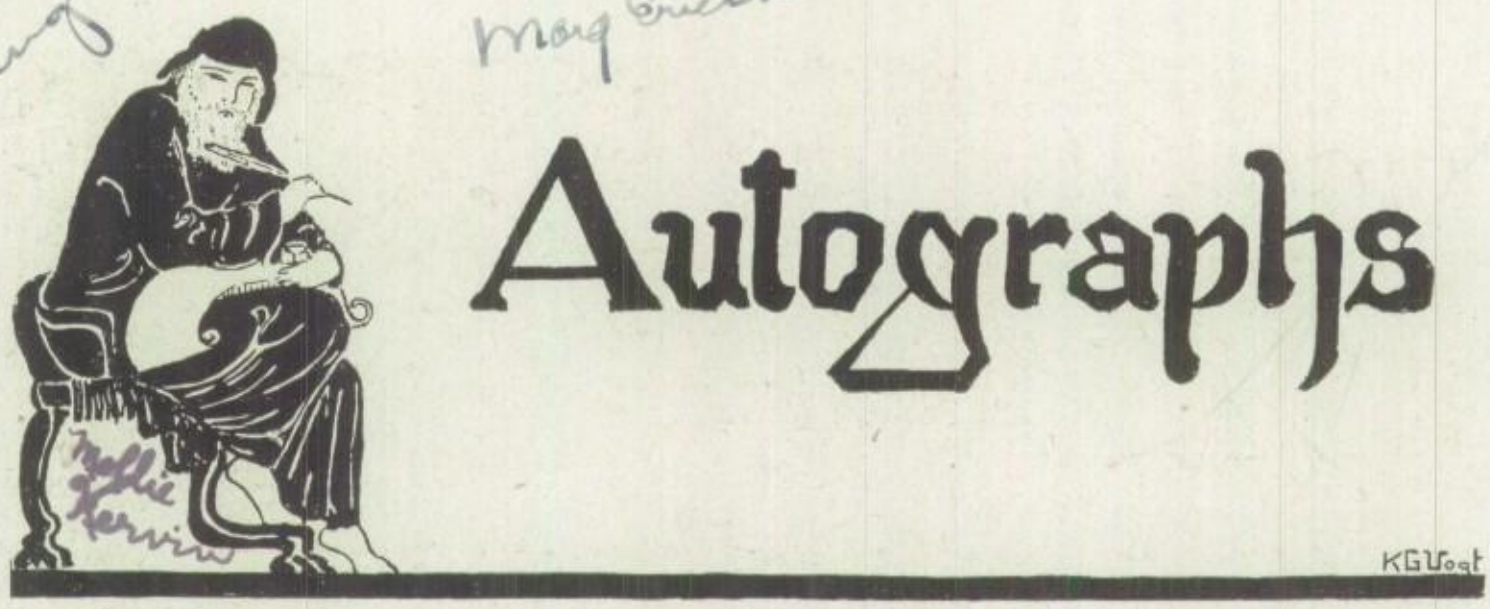
Normal Training School; Engineering Preparatory Course; Orchestral Society 2-3-4; President 3; Manager 4; Musical Society 2-3-4; Executive Committee A.S.B. 4; "Flummery" 3; "Strongheart" 4; Senior A Play 4; Manager Senior A Jinks 4; Chairman Senior A Ball 4; *Stanford University.*

Wismer, David Edward, "Wizy"

Grant School and Fulton High School, Fulton N. Y.; Engineering Course; Scientific Club 2; Spanish Club 4; *San Diego State College.*

Worden, Ben

Logan School; Natural Science Course; Pushball 4; Sergeants' Club 4; R. O. T. C. 3-4; Delegate to "Older Boys' Conference", San Bernardino 2; Santa Barbara 3; San Diego 4; Sergeant-at-Arms Senior Class 4; *University Southern California.*



Frances Burger
criminal

Ruth Henry

Charlotte Thomas

Posing
Serpentine
Dobby
Columbus and Company
Japan
Betty
Vamp
Vaselino
Oh Venus
Birds
Judy
Coronado
Pretty
Ben Hassen
Guard
Cowboy
Swimming
President
Captain
Saps
Athletes
Land Ho!

Senior-B's.

Senior Bs

Morris McKain Howard Williams
Florence Bloom Kenneth Zweiner

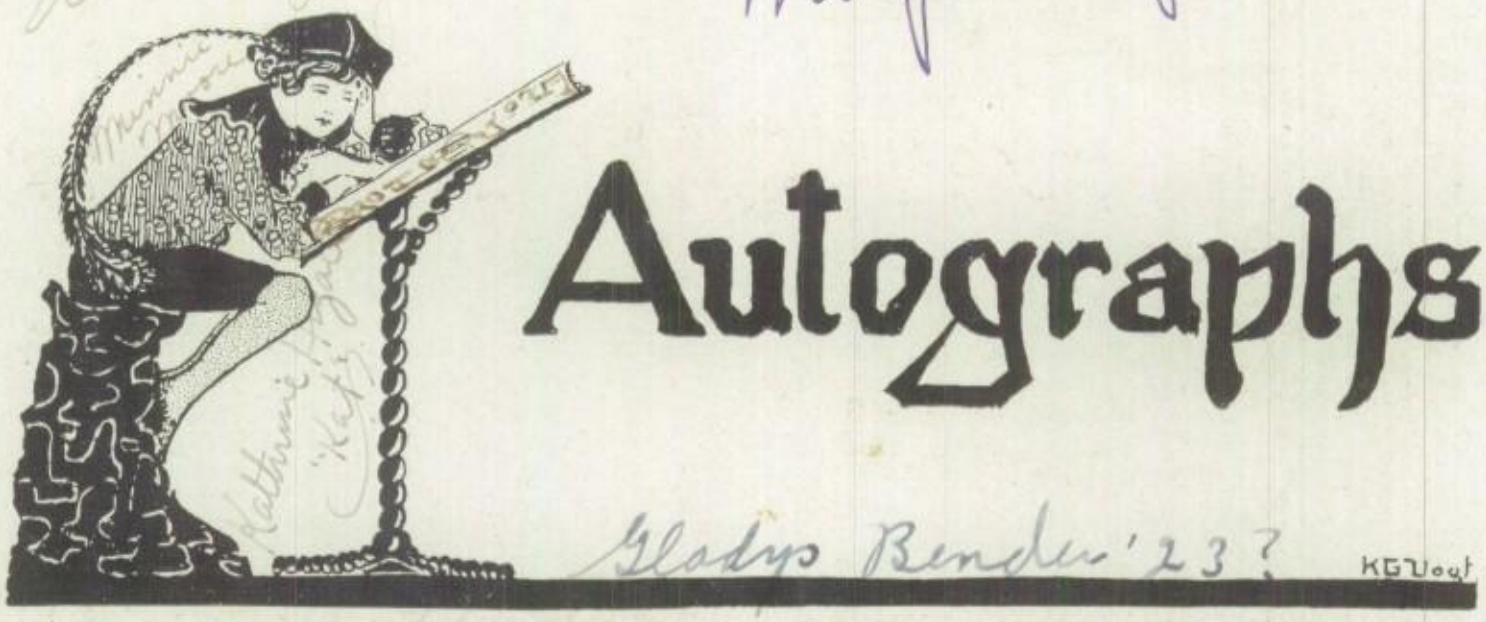
NEVER slacking from the ambition and notable class spirit they had when they first entered the Gray Castle doors, the students of the thundering class of '23 have merged into Senior B's.

As Freshmen and Sophomores they started their noteworthy career in all school activities from football to the Honor Society. As Juniors they will not soon be forgotten. They claimed the Russ Staff and athletics showed an almost unbelievable number of men in stardom on all the teams. The Juniors managed two prom's and a successful school picnic.

We meet the Senior B's at the beginning of the semester with more money than any organization excepting the A. S. B. They claim such prominent people as Ralph Kennedy, the Student Body president, Helen Lowry, the vice-president, and Mary Irwin, president of the Girls' League. Approximately nine-tenths of the football stars are Senior B's. Howard Williams, the captain of the team, Morris McKain, Rex Driver, Kenneth Zweiner, Frank O'Toole, Pete Szalinsky, Bob Perry, Jimmy West, Al Schevings and Norton Langford, are their football men. Again we see such Senior B's as Eileen Dwyer, the Russ editor, Florence Bloom and Mary Irwin on the Russ staff. In S. S. G. prominence are Mary Irwin, Girls' Judge, Margaret Adams, prosecuting attorney are Senior B's. Their class have the highest percentage of the permanent members of the Honor Society and a splendid standing in temporary members.

At a class meeting held the first part of the semester the class voted their dues to be twenty-five cents. Later they selected their rings, pins and sweaters which are considered unsurpassable in beauty and style.

Morris McKain, the class president has launched the Senior B's on their last voyage to graduation. He is assisted by Florence Bloom, as vice president, Howard Williams, secretary, and Kenneth Zweiner, treasurer. Jordon Barraclough, well-known for his previous record, is their yell leader.

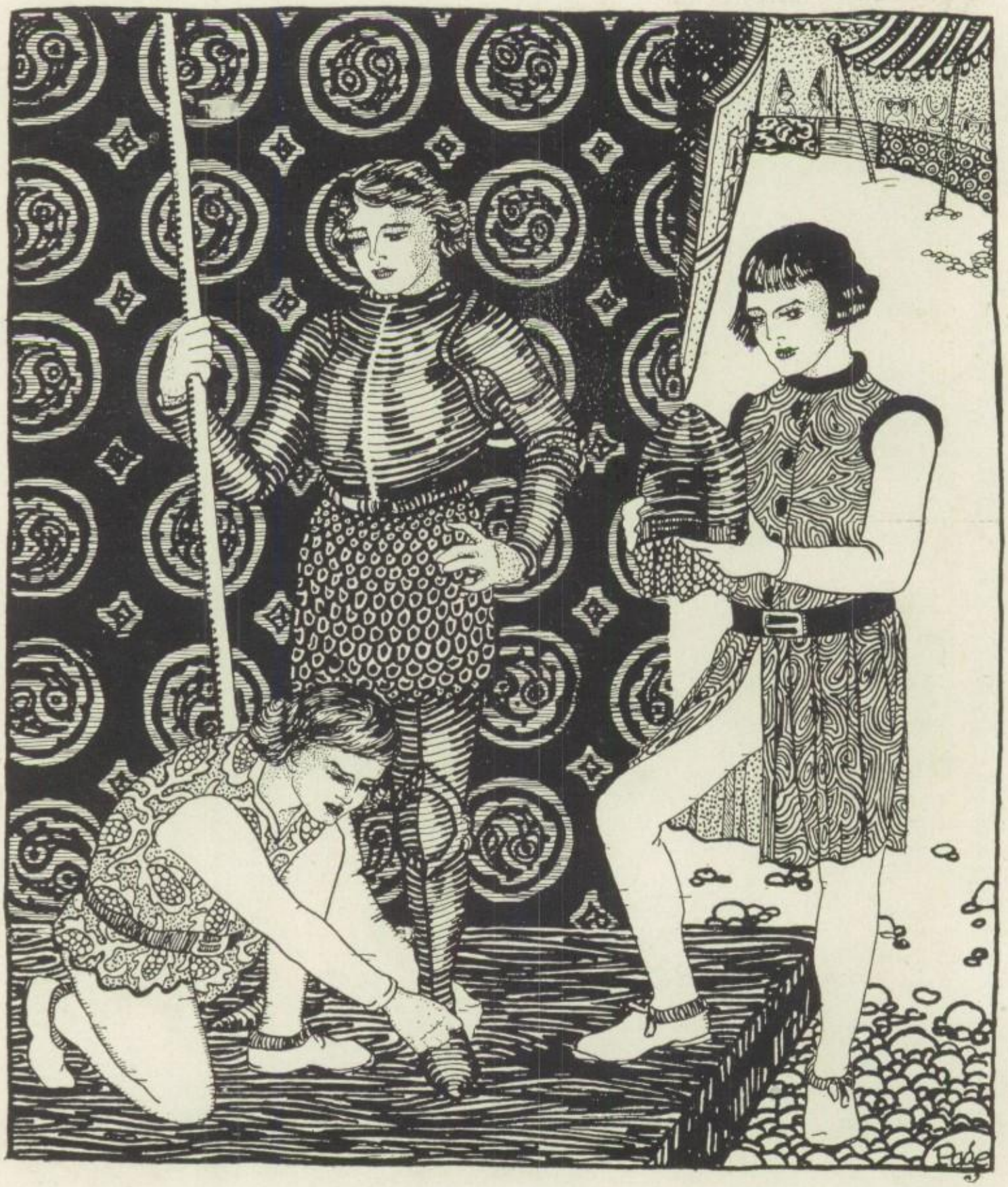

Autographs

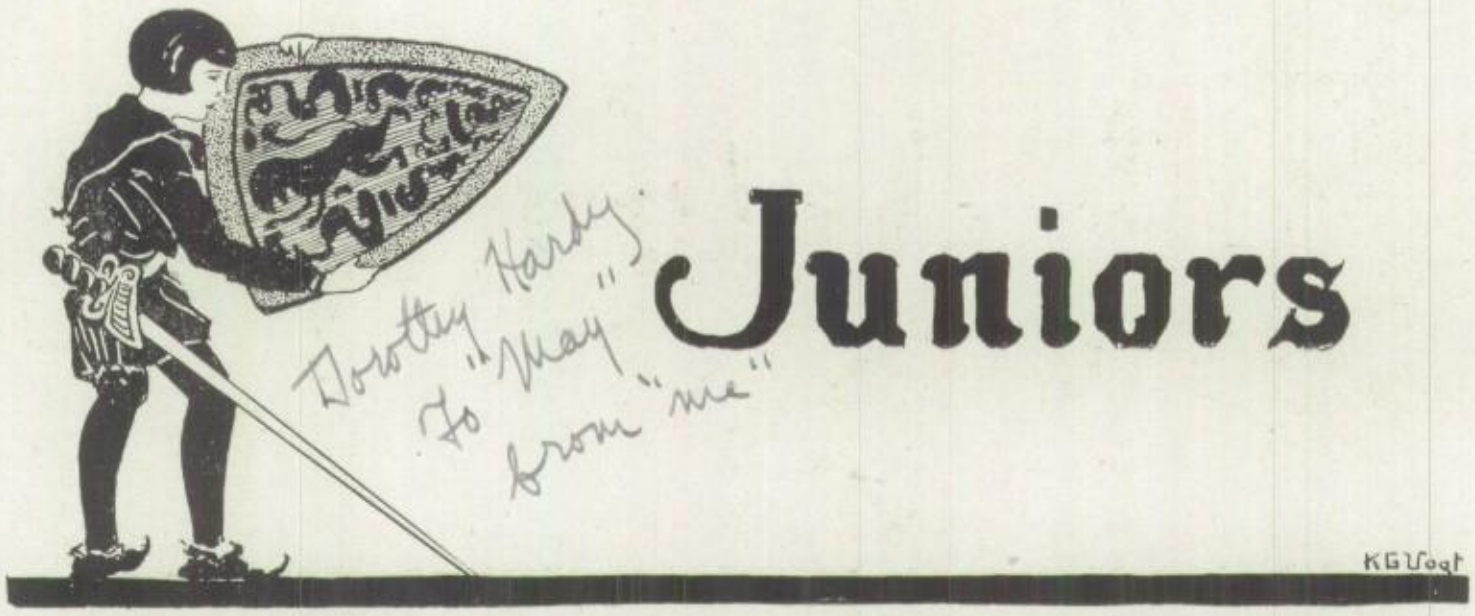
Gladys Bender '23?

Junior Class

Clarice Dewitz.

Leila Hostett





Juniors

Alan McGrew
John Fox

Ed Caballero
Abe Noble

THE present Junior Class represents one of the peppiest and most lively groups of students to be found in this high school. From the very beginning of their short, but successful career, they worked hard and continuously for the many victories and laurels won.

At the beginning of this semester, the first class meeting was held in the auditorium. The first logical business to be attended to was the election of officers. Management and leadership of this large group of students, was placed in the hands of Alan McGrew. Much credit for the unusual pep of this class is due to John Fox, vice-president who, in the case of the president's absence very capably filled the office of chairman. The minutes are written and filed by Ed. Caballero, who industriously managed the position of secretary. Abraham Noble as treasurer, is making a great success of the big responsibility placed in his hands.

The second quarter of this semester found the Junior membership dues drive on. It is bestowing great credit on this group and its management to state that more money was collected by it than by any other in the school.

Although the football season somewhat delayed definite class activities, the "Football Dance", given by the Juniors in the early part of this semester proved to be one of the major successes of the year.

This body of students was well represented in the school's athletics. Norton Langford, Pete Szalinsky, John Fox and several substitutes, were the Junior representatives on the Southern California championship football team. This class of '24 received the laurels for second place in the cross-country run.

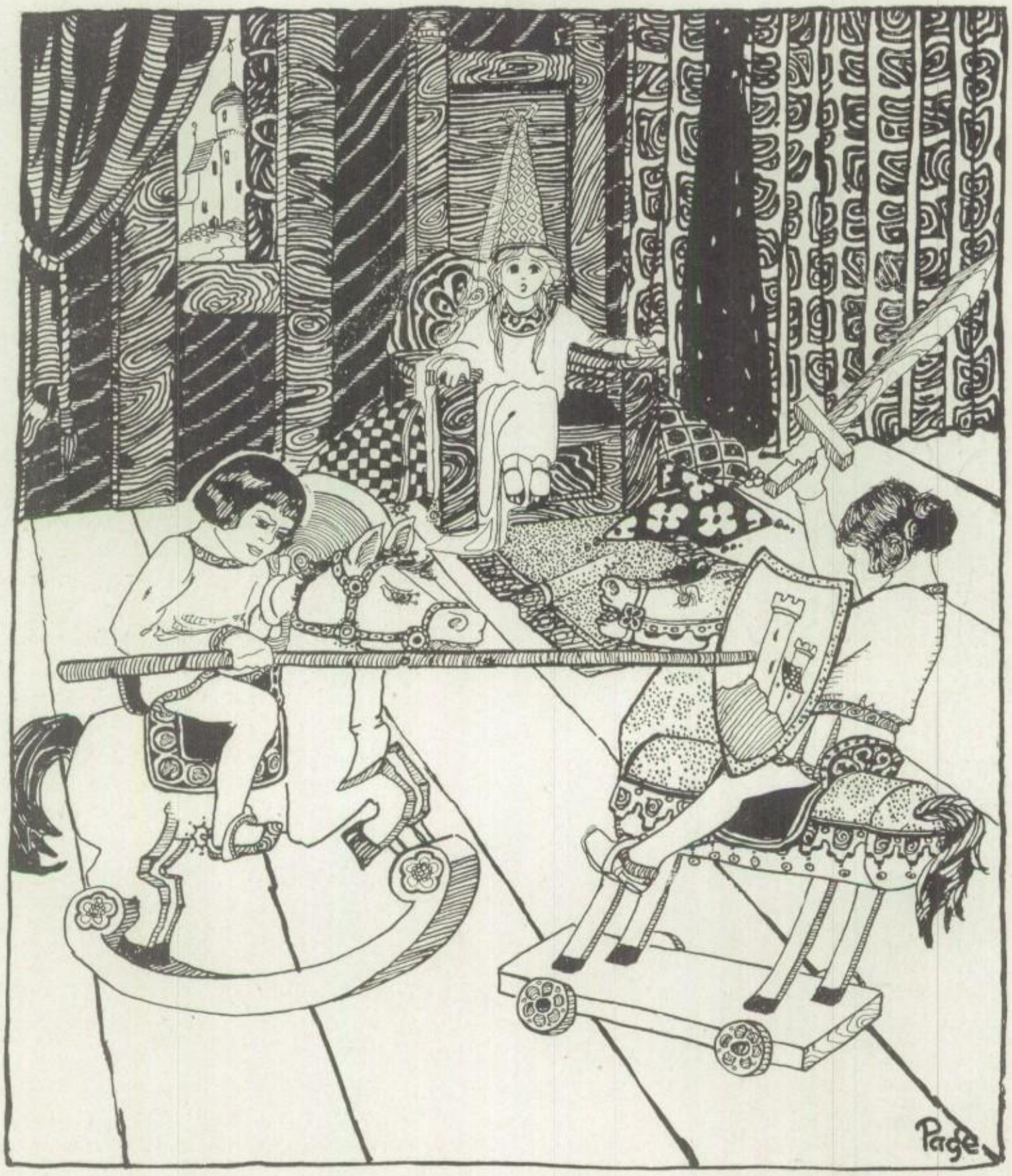
Future activities being planned are the Junior-Senior Prom, and the annual Pushball contest, in which the class expects to challenge any other class in the school.

Surely it seems, contrary to Friend Webster, Juniors and enthusiasm are synonymous.

Autographs

K. G. Vogt

Sophomore Class



Sophomores

Albert O'Hara
Arthur Buerkle

Webster Gibson
Coney Galindo

"LARGEST and peppiest" seems to be the motto of the lively Sophomore class and they are progressing wonderfully in the living up to it.

Albert O'Hara, honor roll student and football player was elected president, having filled that position in his Freshman year. He is well-known for his pep in all interclass activities and school affairs. Webster Gibson is capably filling the office of vice-president, Arthur Buerkle, secretary, and Coney Galindo, treasurer.

A large share of Hilltop's most prominent students are members of this class. Among them are the popular yell leaders, Ed Fulkerson, Ralph and Paul Lykins.

Both boys and girls turned out well in athletics to support their class and can well be proud of the success they have made. On the baseball list are "Hoot" Gibson, Ed Caballero, "Stubby" Nemechek, "Dutch" Buerkle, Coney Galindo, "Bus" Arnet and Bill McCrary.

Coney Galindo, one of the star varsity football men hails from the Sophomore class. Others going out for football were, "Hoot" Gibson, Ed Caballero, Milton Hand, Almus McClain and Homer Lovell.

In track were Leo Taylor, Ed Caballero, Jimmy Milton, Joe Ballaton, and Hubert Snider.

Leo Taylor, Gerald Hammond, Milton Hand, Coney Galindo and Floyd Weldon were the Sophomores.

On the A. S. B. Ex-committees were Albert O'Hara and Coney Galindo. Billy Hartsough was chosen "King of the Leather-Lungers", by popular vote of the Student Body.

A rather novel idea prompted the pupils to organize a boys' vocal sextette composed of William Replogle, Francis Rudy, Leo Parisian, Isadore Pomerantz, Fred Rideout and Edward Randall.

Scholarship ranks very high among the members of this class, contributing largely to their share of the Honor Roll.

Autographs

Freshman Class

Freshmen

Louis Ferris
Rudolph Fowler

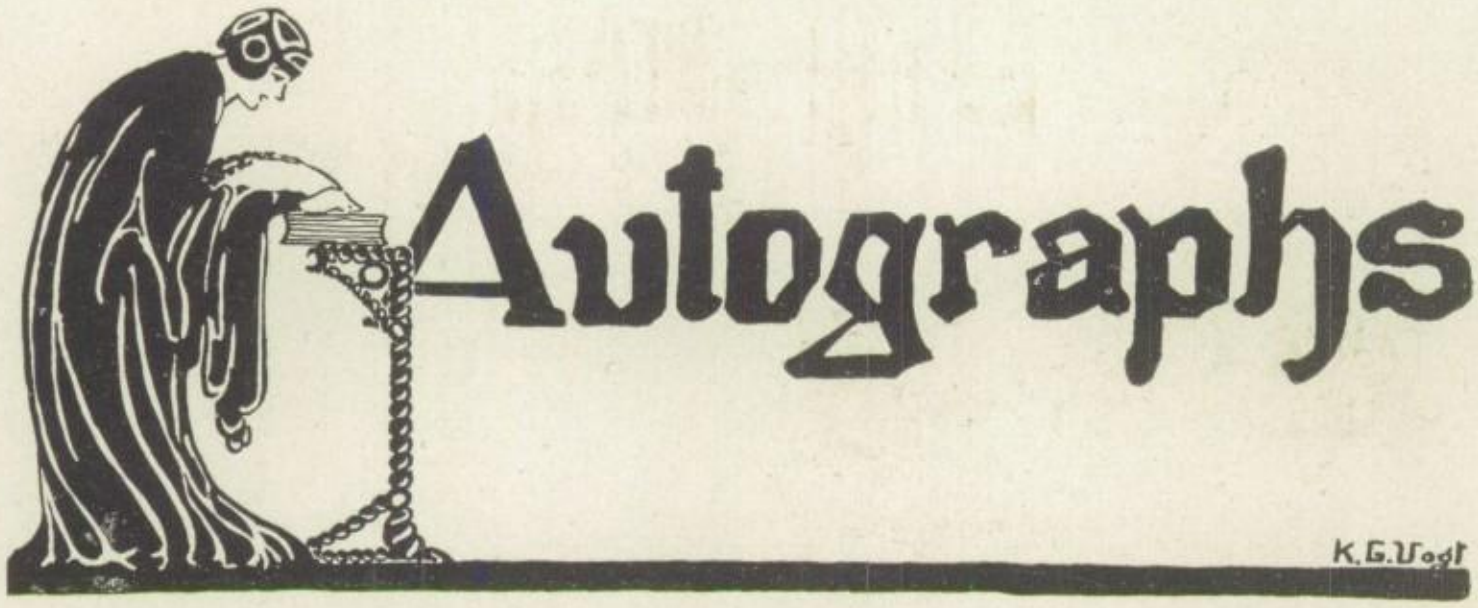
Margarie Rice
Paul Raybourn

WHEN school first opened this year, the Freshman B's were made conspicuous by their absence. Not a peagreen was to be found in the whole school! It seemed fine for a few days; then it began to get lonesome, so that when the youngsters finally did arrive on the scene, the unusual bustle and hurry in the halls and elsewhere, came as a welcome break in the tiresome routine of daily school life. Even while still in a disordered and riotous state, it was plain to be seen that they possessed real, genuine pep, and jazz, and subsequent events after their organization, have only gone to prove that they have the material for a snappy class.

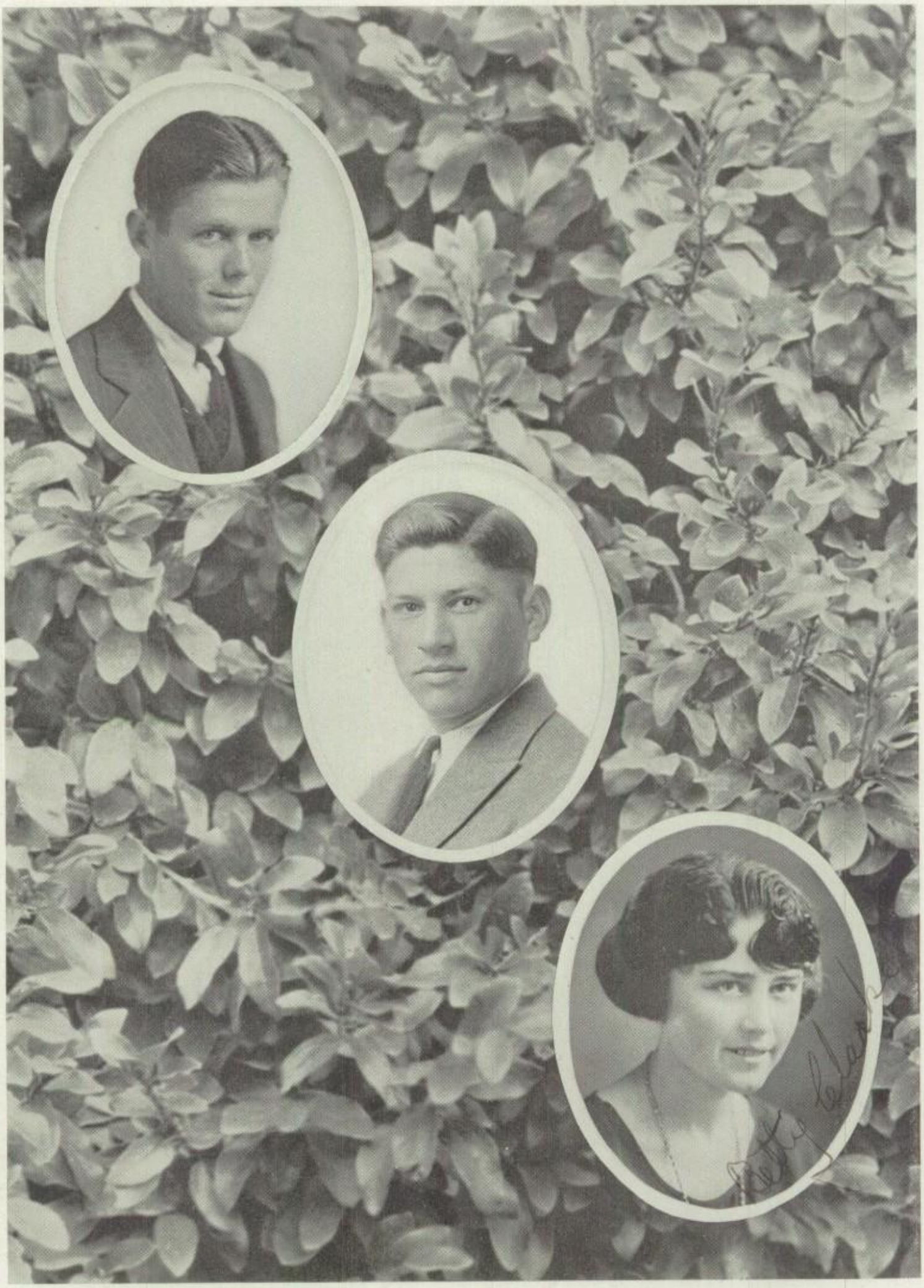
Louis Ferris, who has shown a marked ability in athletics, is a member of R. O. T. C. and ranks high in scholarship, was elected to be president of the largest Freshman class ever enrolled at Hilltop. Rudolph Fowler, who has always been noted for his liveliness and pep, was chosen vice-president. Margarie Rice filled the office of secretary efficiently and capably; and Paul Raybourn, as treasurer of the class managed the dues drive and attended to the financial affairs of the class.

The Frosh have turned out for athletics one hundred per cent strong. In tennis, basketball, track, golf, and especially football, the midgets have shown their spirit and ability. The Freshman midget football team played the various Junior high teams of the city and vicinity, and scored many notable victories to be added to the fame of S. D. H. S. The support the youngsters gave their teams and the school varsity team, is an example for the upperclassmen. The youthful voices of the "Frosh huskies" have aided the Leather-Lungers.

These eager wooers of the muse of Knowledge, rank high in scholarship records. They have furnished several members for the Honor Society. The Spelling Tests administered to the school early this semester proved that the 1-A's and 1-B's ranked very high in spelling ability.


Autographs

Co
Irene Themer.
Gertrude Bussy
Camelia Barkedale

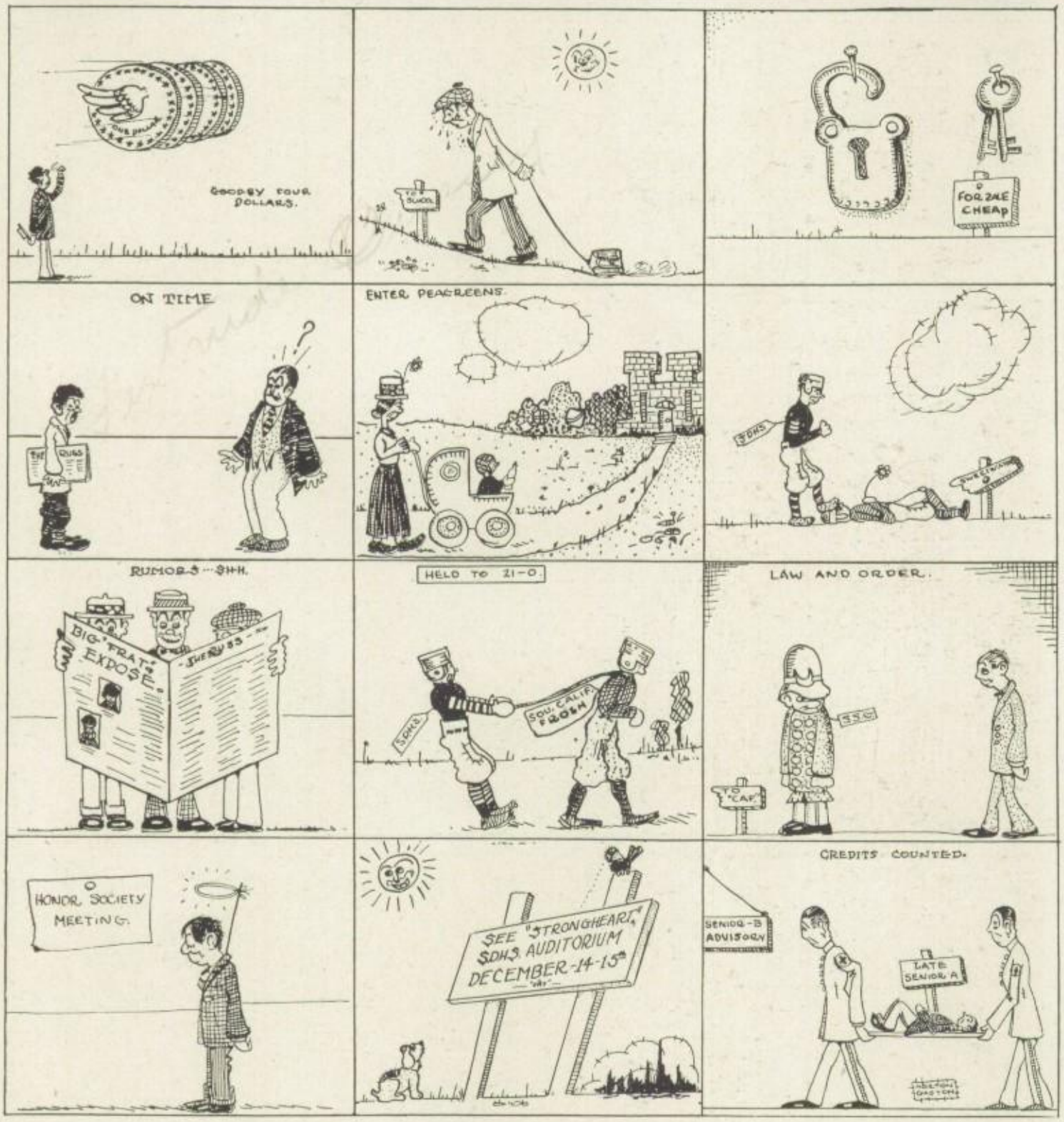


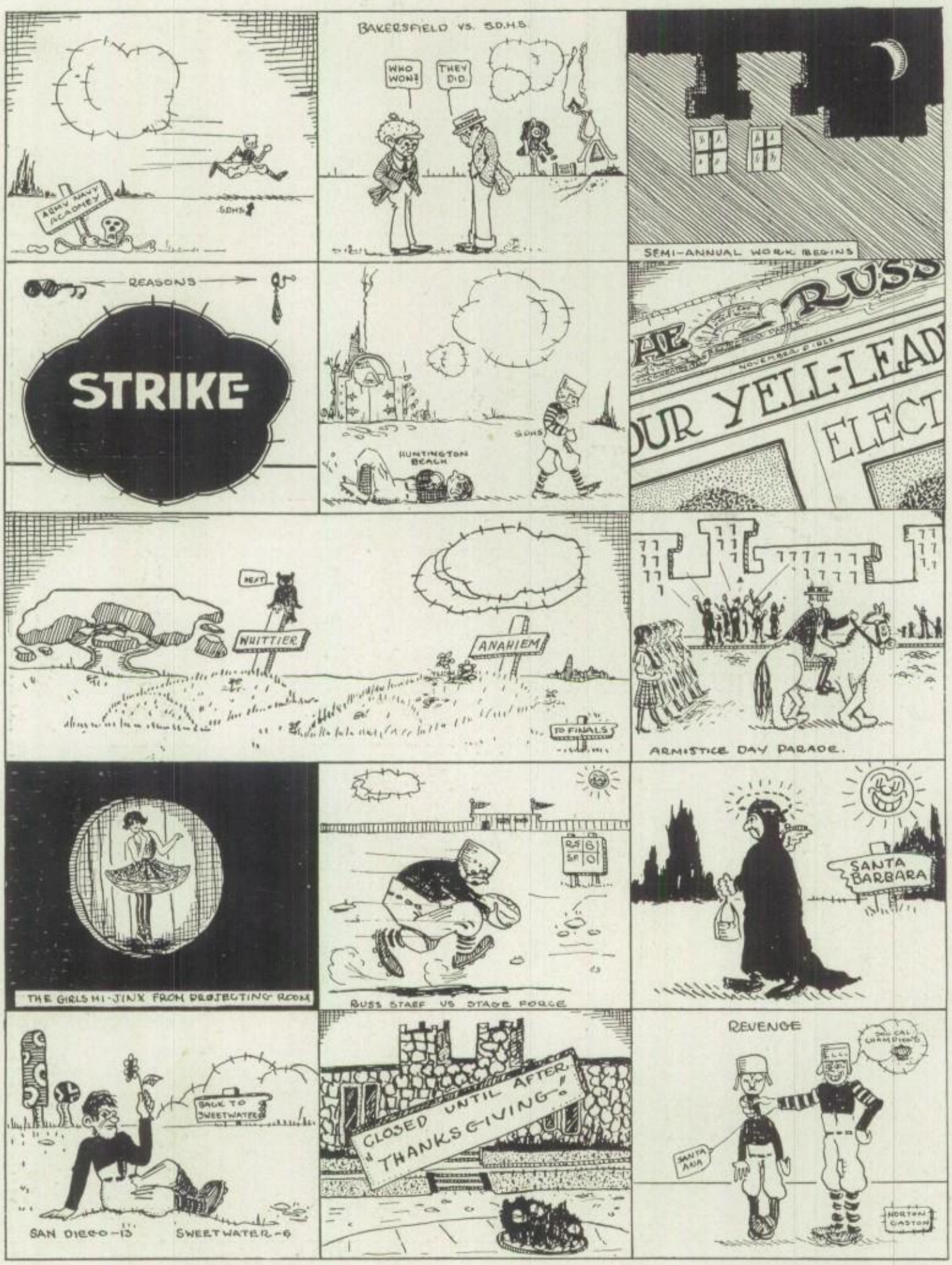
Morris McKain
(Most Popular Student)

Coney Galindo
(Most Popular Boy Athlete)

Betty Clarke
(Most Popular Graduate)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS




ARMY NAVY ACADEMY
SDHS
BAKERSFIELD VS. S.D.H.S.
WHO WON?
THEY DID.
SEMI-ANNUAL WORK BEGINS
REASONS
STRIKE
HUNTINGTON BEACH
SDHS
RUSS
OUR YELL-LEAD
ELECT
NEXT
WHITTIER
ANAHIEM
TO FINALS
ARMISTICE DAY PARADE.
THE GIRLS HI-JINX FROM PROJECTING ROOM
RS 6
SF 0
RUSS STAFF VS STAGE FORCE
SANTA BARBARA
BACK TO SWEETWATER
SAN DIEGO-13
SWEETWATER-6
CLOSED UNTIL AFTER THANKSGIVING!
REVENGE
SOCCAL CHAMPIONS
SANTA ANA
NORTON GASTON

Organizations

A.S.B.

THE Associated Student Body, through its far-reaching activities has made its work a tremendous success. New ideas and organizations have come into existence this semester to bring the work to really beneficial ends.

One of the best outcomes of this semester is the "grievance committee", appointed by the executive committee to arbitrate between the faculty and the students. Grievances in the form of a written report may be left in a box in Room 12. Meetings in Room 61 are called by the chairman to discuss the subjects. If they are of any real significance the committee takes the affair to the faculty. It is expected that this way of settling disputes that occur will prove exceedingly successful and efficient. The members of the committee are: Mary Irwin, chairman; Morris McKain, Lawrence Fletcher, Ed Bernard and Howard Williams.

The "Leather Lungers" is a new organization that the A. S. B. has fostered. This club of one hundred and fifty boys is for the purpose of creating additional pep and spirit. Sitting together at the school games they root to the best of their ability. A few of the leaders are Ed Fulkerson and Lykin Twins, yell leaders; Hartsook, Don Gilbert, "Red" Kennedy Langford and Ed Bernard.

Next semester the faculty and the ex-committee hope to replace detentions with some kind of a merit system which will be investigated by a committee of the faculty and the students before it is adopted by vote of the entire school.

Plans are being made for a Carnival that will eclipse all previous shows. Concessions of trusty organizations, a Minstrel show, carnival queen, dancing and games will make an afternoon and evening full of fun and enthusiasm.

The assemblies and rallies have been especially noteworthy. The order in the stadium where it is most difficult to have a successful program has been almost perfect, giving the school a good name with the business people, who have been speakers or visitors to the assemblies.

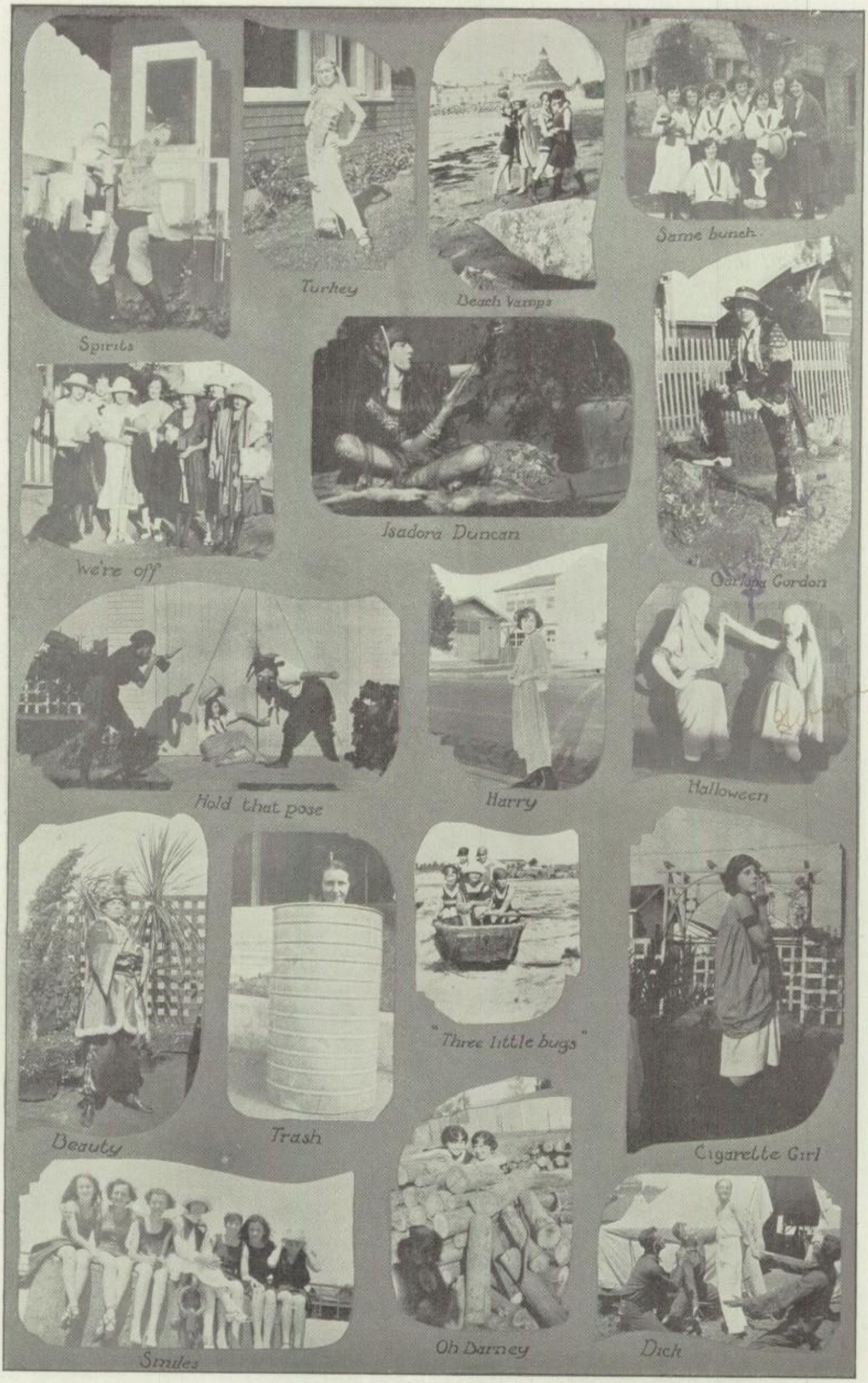
The entire school of twenty-four hundred is enrolled in the Student Body this year. The students are back of the organization and school spirit is rising. There is about $4000 in the treasury this semester, well establishing the "General Fund" which the other organizations draw from.

Too much can not be said of the success, due to the splendid officers and the ex-committee who have broadened the scope of the A. S. B. work to such a notable degree. Ralph Kennedy, the president, has held the best of order in the assemblies and managed the school affairs to his credit. The other officers are: Betty Clarke, vice-president; Sheldon Riveroll, secretary; Helen Kreeger, treasurer. The members of the ex-committee are: Erathusa Champlin, 1-A; Albert O'Hara, 2-B; Charles Galindo, 2-A; Roberta Parrish, 3-B; Norton Langford, 3-A; Ed Giddings, 4-B; Victor Winnek, 4-A.

Ralph Kennedy
Betty Clarke
Eileen Dwyer
Norton Langford

Sheldon Riveroll
Erathusa Champlin
Roberta Parrish
Albert O'Hara

Victor Winnek
Helen Kreeger
Mr. T. A. Russell
Ed. Fulkerson


Spirits
Turkey
Beach Vamps
Same bunch
We're off
Isadora Duncan
Garlyng Gordon
Hold that pose
Harry
Halloween
Beauty
Trash
"Three little bugs"
Cigarette Girl
Smiles
Oh Darney
Dick

S.S.G.

YOU stepped in this line!" "A little more order here in the assembly!" "Just a moment, miss, you're tardy to assembly!" "Have you turned in your report on the last game?" "Don't run in the corridors; you might knock someone down!" "Did you drop that paper plate over there?" "You must sign up for that book before you can take it out of the library." Such remarks are frequently accompanied by "What is your name, please?" and a white slip requesting your appearance in one of the courts.

Student Self-Government has had an up-hill struggle to win the favor of the students. However, its popularity has considerably increased and students are obeying the rules set down for them. Through untiring efforts of the members of the committee and their commissioners, splendid order is maintained and the condition of the school grounds and buildings has improved.

Special campaigns for various offenses have been successfully conducted with gratifying results. The most important of these was the "Keep to the Right" campaign, initiated for the purpose of remedying crowded corridors. A unique feature was the introduction of the one-way stairs, which was of great benefit to relieve congestion between classes.

Mary Irwin, Girls' Judge, and Margaret Adams, Prosecuting Attorney have held in the Girls' Court, a policy of light fine with heavy suspended sentences. All girls who have appeared in court will attest as to the fair treatment they have received.

In the Boys' Court masculine offenders have been severely dealt with by Edward Bernard, Boys' Judge and Reginald Rood, Prosecuting Attorney. Heavy penalties have been meted out to the boys and few of them have had occasion for a second hearing.

Jordon Barraclough, as Supreme Judge, has wisely guided the work of the S. S. G. which has resulted in stricter enforcement and more loyal obedience of the laws, and increased popularity.

A dance was given in Study 86 January 26 by the S. S. G. and was enjoyed by all who attended.

The members of the organization are: Jordon Barraclough, Supreme Judge; Margaret Adams, Girls' Judge; Edward Bernard, Boys' Judge; Margaret Guehring, Girls' Prosecuting Attorney; Reginold Rood, Boys' Prosecuting Attorney; Kenneth Zweiner, Senior Boys' Long Term; Wayne Hagaman and True Robinson, Senior Boys' Short Term; Helen Ormsby, Senior Girls' Long Term; Evelyn Abell and Augusta Parker, Senior Girls' Short Term; Mark Young, Junior Boys' Long Term; Dean Carrier and Ernest Starr, Junior Boys' Short Term; Dorothy Lee Whitney, Junior Girls' Long Term; Ruth Bellon and Virginia Tifal, Junior Girls' Short Term; William Hartsough, Sophomore Boys' Long Term; Albert O'Hara, Sophomore Boys' Short Term; Esme Freeman, Sophomore Girls' Short Term; Stuart Kennedy, Freshman Boys' Short Term; Marguerite Mayer, Freshman Girls' Short Term.

Albert O'Hara
Mark Young
Kenneth Zweiner
Dean Carrier

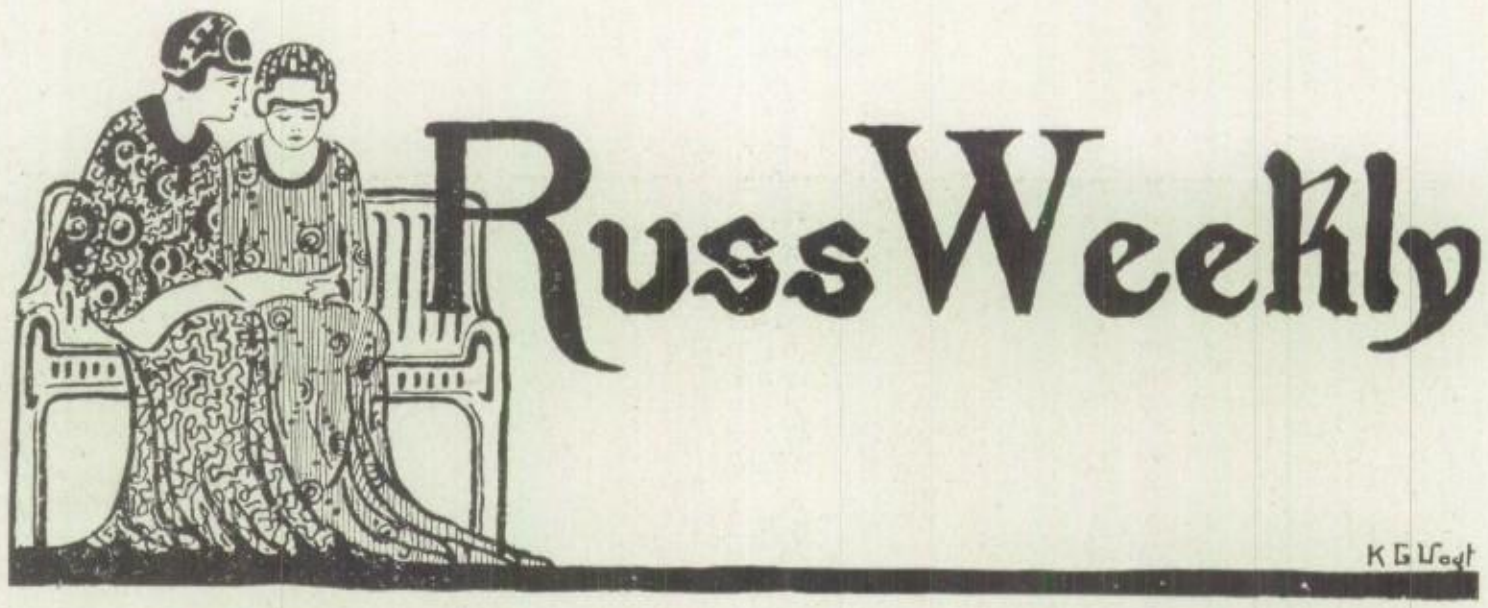
Reginald Rood
True Robinson
Bill Hartsough

Sheldon Riveroll
Wayne Hagaman
Ed Bernard
Jordan Barraclough

Margaret Mayer
Ruth Bellon

Esme Freeman
Augusta Parker
Margaret Adams

Dorothy Lee Whitney
Evelyn Abell



UPHOLDING its reputation as the best high school paper in California, The Russ, S. D. H. S.'s official chronicler, has completed another successful term.

Many unusual events happened during the semester, which would make it hard for any editor to publish, but Eileen Dwyer, twice editor of Russ Weekly, handled the stories in an entirely unbiased manner, showing tact and experience of an old newspaper man.

The Russ office, now in room 95 is to be changed to room 28. The new office was granted through efforts of interested faculty members.

Working in conjunction with the editor was a large and capable staff. Alan McGrew, as managing editor, showed himself to be a tireless worker. He was responsible for one week's edition of the Russ. He was assisted by Kenneth Morrison, a seasoned and reliable member of the staff.

LeRoy Bonham, as sport editor, managed to produce a sport sheet rivaling those of former years. Assisting him in his department were, Morrison Ball, Ed. Giddings and Lefty Flint. Bonham put out a snappy program sheet for the San Diego-Bakersfield game.

Creating an unprecedented era in recording athletic events for girls, Elizabeth Dennis, girls' sport editor, by means of peppy write-ups, managed to stimulate an advancing feature of high school activities.

Florence Bloom, news editor, proved herself a possessor of the proverbial "nose for news". Walter Bolander, a new member ably assisted; a large staff of reporters from Mr. Paine's Journalism class lightened the work. Among the star reporters were Fred Koyle, Minerva Peugeot and Hugh Gillis.

Mary Irwin succeeding Dorothy Rinehart as society editor, edited that feature.

Ticklers for Russ Ticklish column were gathered with unusual competency by Bert Hamburger and Bob Menzes.

Members of the business department were: Gardner Hart, business manager; Melvin Jensen, advertising manager; Ed Bernard, circulation manager. Alfred Tilton and Will Heller, mailing clerks, and Andrew Mangles, distribution clerk.

Eileen Dwyer, editor of Russ Weekly, Florence Bloom, editor of Semi-Annual, Kenneth Morrison, managing editor, and Miss Ora M. Cupp, faculty advisor for the paper, attended the Press convention at Los Angeles and succeeded in getting San Diego elected secretary for Southern California Press League, for this year.

In the early fall, the boys of the staff defeated the combined forces of the Book Exchange and Stage Force 6-0 in a football game.

Appreciation is due Miss Cupp, faculty advisor, Mr. Paine, general supervisor, and Mrs. McGinnis, who kindly excused students from study hall to type copy.

Eileen Dwyer
Gardner Hart
Ed Bernard
Alan McGrew
Miss Ora Cupp
John Rose
LeRoy Bonham

RUSS STAFF

FROM the beginning of the semester to the end, the Girls' League has gained victory after victory in its successful activities. There has been no slump in the enthusiasm and everything has buzzed through to the finish.

San Diego has risen from secretary-ship to presidency in the Federation of Girls' Leagues and the annual convention will be held in San Diego next year. The club was represented by Mary Irwin and Dorothy Rinehart at the convention held in Long Beach during November.

The meetings have been important in their benefit to the girls. "Life work of young women" and "Citizenship", were discussed at the first two meetings. A special meeting was called to vote on various phases of uniform dress which were not unanimously favored. The Board of Control took the girls' vote to the faculty and the disagreement was settled to the satisfaction of all. Mary Irwin discussed the convention of the coming year at the fourth meeting.

Girls' Hi-Jinks, supervised by Mr. McGinnis, teacher of drama, was a success in more ways than one. At no previous Jinks have so many girls taken part as in the two programs given this year. One was for girls only and the other was open to the public to raise money for the scholarship fund. Both performances showed the dramatic talent in the school by the varying acts.

The League gave a Thanksgiving dinner to the Helping Hand Home, and took charge of forty families for their Christmas work. The families were divided among the advisories to fill the stockings for the kiddies, or to take care of the entire family, when it was possible.

The usual entertainment was given for the Freshman girls and the Big Sister movement was again tried. Each Freshman was assigned to an upperclass girl who helped the younger sister through her Freshman trials.

When there was a call for school colors, the Girls' League turned out pompoms for the Santa Barbara game. No profits were made because the students purchased the colors at cost.

Every girl was a member of the league this year but as there were no dues the Club had a difficult time to carry on its work with a small sum from the general fund. It is hoped that this deficiency will be removed next year by an amendment to the constitution granting the secretary the right to issue dues cards. The Board of Control has carefully and efficiently made the work successful and interesting despite the lack of funds. The officers are: Margaret Adams, president; Lucia Champlin, vice-president; Florence Bloom, secretary; and Minnie Moore, treasurer. The representatives are: Harriet Barnard, Senior; Artha Tyler, Junior; Marian Moran, Sophomore; and Marguerite Mayer, Freshman. Betty Clarke, vice-president of the Associated Student Body, is honorary member and Miss Freese is the faculty advisor.

Margaret Adams
Artha Tyler
Margaret Mayer

Florence Bloom
Miss Freese
Marian Moran

Minnie Moore
Lucia Champlin
Harriet Barnard

Drama

Merle McGinnis

THE Hilltop Players, consisting of the members of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior drama classes, under the direction of Mr. Merle McGinnis, produced eleven plays this semester, one hundred and ten students taking parts. Nine of these were one act plays, six given as matinees and three in Girls' and Senior Jinks. Matters of properties and costumes were handled by the drama students. Two casts were chosen for each of the matinee one-act plays, which were staged during various periods of the day. "Free Speech" by William L. Prosser, and "Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice Brown, were the Freshman productions. The Sophomore class displayed its talent in "America Passes By" by Kenneth Andrews, and "He Said, She Said" by Alice Gerstenberg. The Junior productions were, "The Pot Boilers" by Alice Gerstenberg, and "Two Crooks and a Lady" by Eugene Pillot. "The Revolt" by Ellis Parker Butler, and "The Kleptomaniac" by Margaret Cameron, were given in Girls' Hi-Jinks. "Food", by William C. De Mille, finished up the program of Senior Jinks.

The two feature productions of the season were "Strongheart" by William C. De Mille, the fall play, and "Mr. Antonio" by Booth Tarkington, the Senior A play.

Sheldon Riveroll, who played the title role in "Strongheart" displayed real talent. The other members of the cast were: Helen Ormsby, Genevieve Austin, Betty Clarke, Katherine Vogt, Margaret Fisher, Ruth Irving, Margaret Jackamie, Helen Lowry, Octavia Page, Evelyn Randall, Betty Thomas, Alice Vincent, Dorothy Wilson, Tom Ayres, Walter Bolander, Byron Bryant, Phil King, Fred Kyle, Edward Levy, Carl Pickering, Victor Winnek, Winfield Lacy, and six other football men.

The cast for "Mr. Antonio" included: Betty Clarke, Margaret Fisher, Elizabeth Eves, Octavia Page, Tom Ayres, Walter Bolander, Byron Bryant, Sheldon Riveroll, Victor Winnek, and Winfield Lacy.

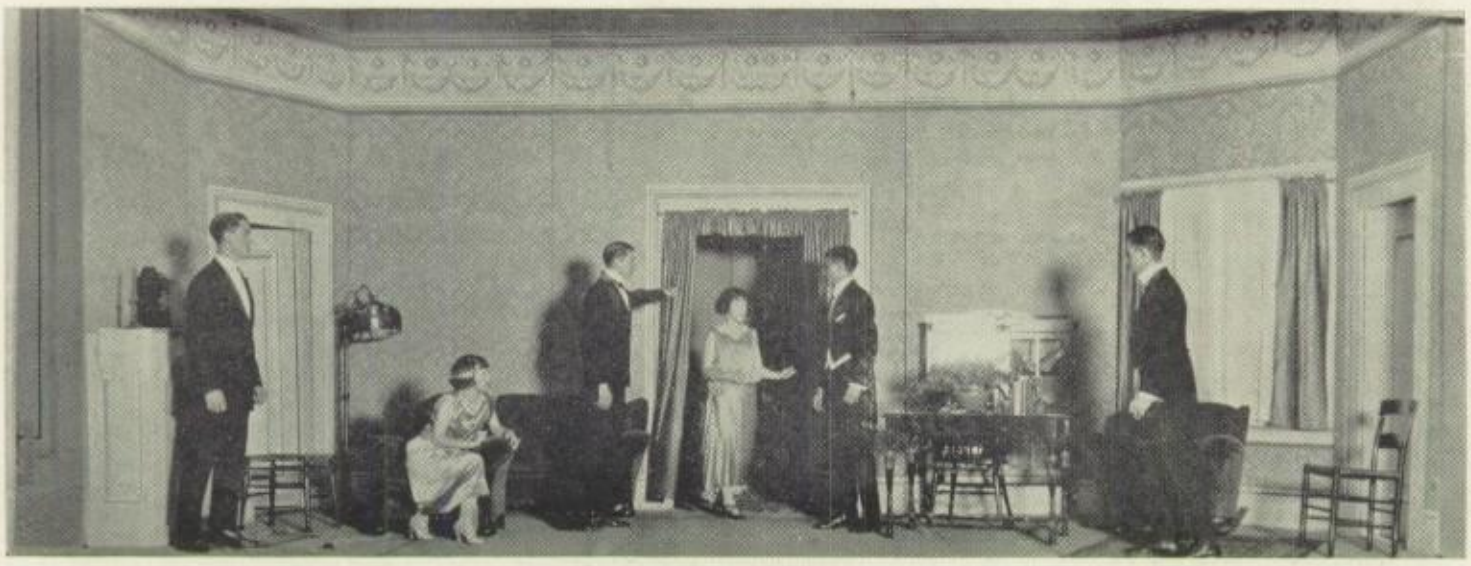
The stage force has played a most important part in all these productions and is entitled to much of their success. Stage manager, Wilbur Drubert; Electrician, Tom Ayres; Assistant, Wayne Hageman; Properties, Ernest Starr; Assistant, Donald Lyons; Flyman, Milton Hand; Assistant, Joseph Murphy; House Manager, Carl Pickering and Assistant, Tom Clarkan.

Plans for the second semester of dramatics will somewhat alter the present system. There are to be four classes; one in Elementary Educational Dramatics, one in Advanced Dramatics, one in Stage Craft, and one in Senior Dramatics.

SCENES FROM "STRONGHEART"

PRESENTED BY SENIOR DRAMA CLASS

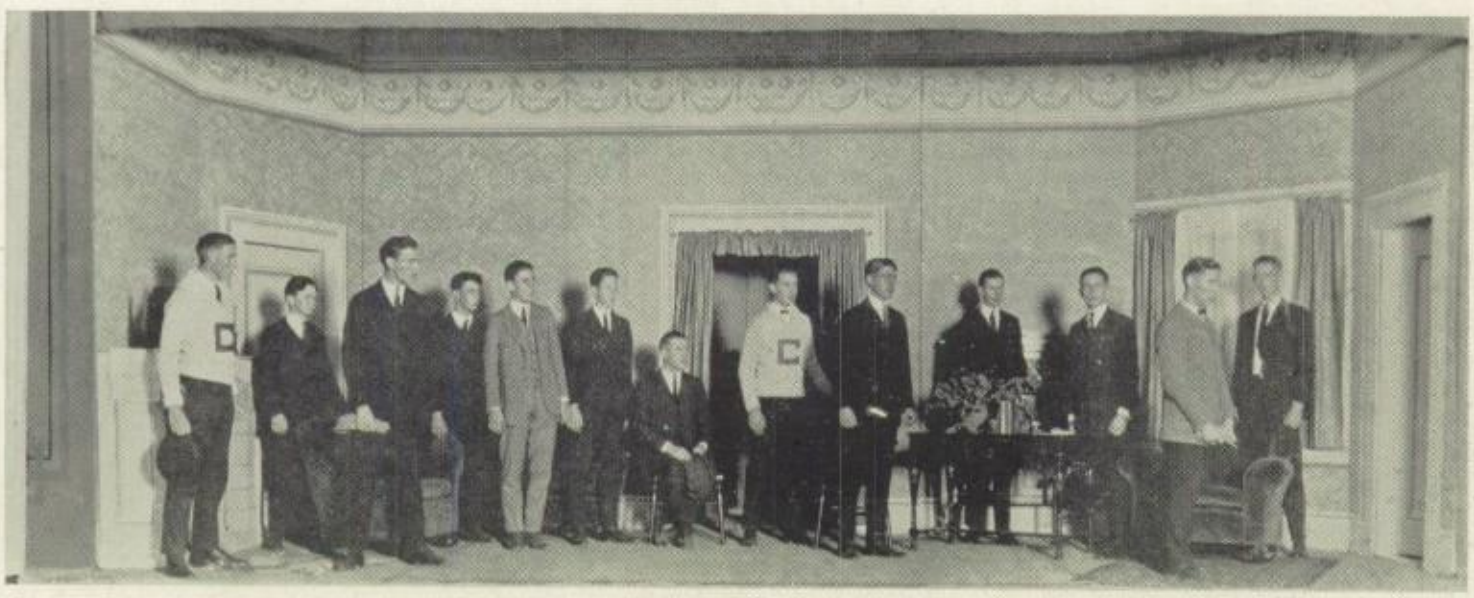
CASTS FOR FIRST DAY'S PERFORMANCE



SCENES FROM "STRONGHEART"

PRESENTED BY SENIOR DRAMA CLASS

CASTS FOR SECOND DAY'S PERFORMANCE



Musical Society

Victor Winnek Willa Waggoner
Vernon Kelly Neil McKie

ONE of the newer, of the many clubs up here at the Hilltop, is the Musical Society. It was formed for the purpose of fostering appreciation of music among students, and to bring musical lovers and musically inclined students together. There are organizations, societies, and clubs, that attend to the literary side of life, that help students with foreign languages, sciences, athletics and the like. This club cultivates the minds of the students for good music.

It is to this organization that we owe the visits of the California and Occidental Glee Clubs, whose performances were so widely appreciated and enjoyed here at the Hilltop. Other musical entertainments given for the student body were also brought here by the Musical Society.

Besides bringing outside talent to the school, this Society also makes it possible for students talented along musical lines to show their ability to the students of S. D. H. S. Society meetings are held the last Wednesday of each month. Musical topics are brought up and discussed, and a program is given by the members of the organization. Visitors as well as regular club members are always cordially invited to attend these programs.

The president, Victor Winnek, who is an authority on music, proved his executive ability as head of the club. Vernon Kelly, vice-president, filled his office capably and well. Willa Waggoner proved to be a very efficient secretary for the club. Neil McKie, as manager, arranged the monthly Wednesday programs, and managed visiting performances.

The club has been greatly aided in its laudable work by the cooperation of the Art department. Posters and notices, which were furnished the society by members of this department, were invaluable aids in keeping the school at large posted as to the meetings and programs.

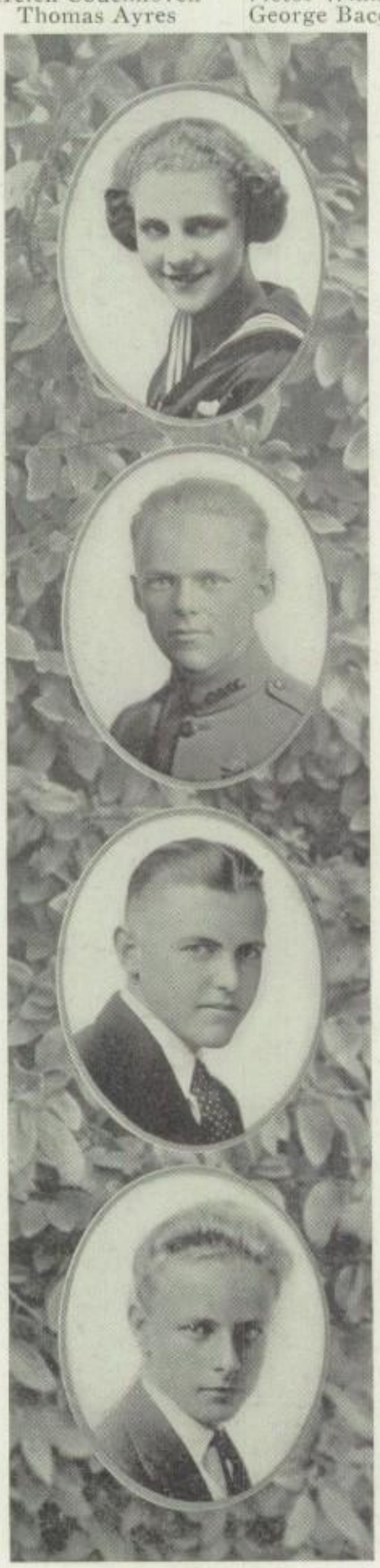
The club as a whole wish to tender its sincere thanks to the faculty advisors, Mr. Reyer, Mrs. Price and Mr. Marcelli, for the excellent support and advice they have contributed.

MUSICAL SOCIETY

Orchestra

Helen Couenhoven
Thomas Ayres

Victor Winnek
George Bacon



SAN DIEGO may well raise her voice of praise for the Orchestral Society which is fast bringing fame and recognition to the high school. As we glance back we see the nucleus of the present success in an untiring group of beginners. Under the splendid direction of Signor Nino Marcelli and the Society's officers, through work and experience, it has achieved foremost place among high school orchestras the world over.

This year the Society claims the membership of about sixty students of the advanced orchestra and thirty beginners stuggling for fame. Helen Couenhoven is the first girl president and Tom Ayres is treasurer. The position of manager is held by Victor Winnek and George Bacon as his assistant.

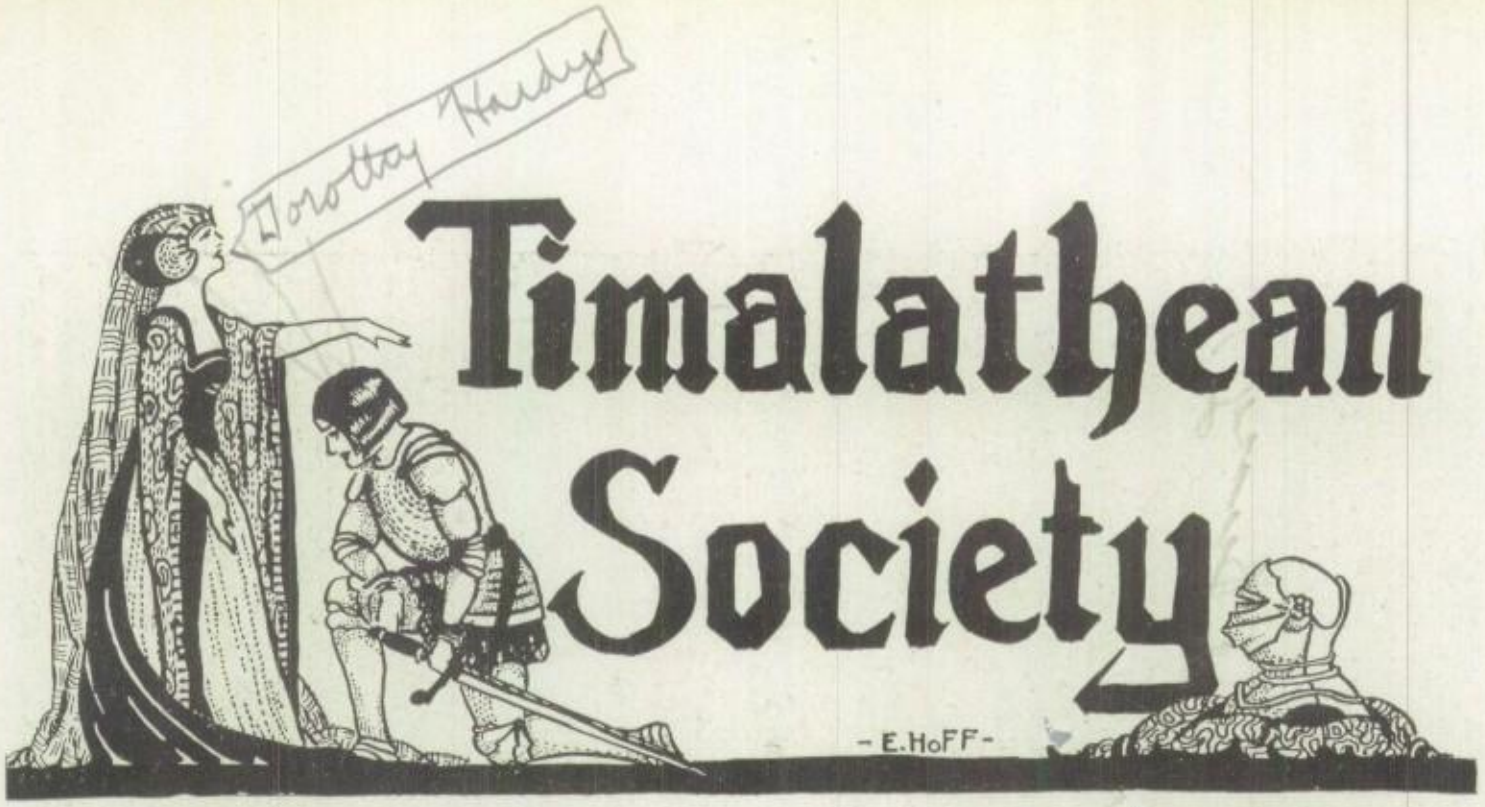
The first semester has been devoted to mastering such works as: First Beethoven Symphony, Brahm's Hungarian Dances, Stradella Overture, Tannhauser March by Wagner.

The concert at a downtown theatre gave the people of San Diego an opportunity to appreciate the musical talent that the high school has. Another successful musical was given at the high school to raise money for Annual representation. The orchestra has given concerts for the Junior High Schools and the Evening School. They played at the Hi-Y Conference of Southern California during Thanksgiving vacation.

Several members of the Orchestral Society have given innumerable programs in the advisory groups. Llano Briggs, Willa Waggoner, Helen Couenhoven and Ruth Sidwell, have gained prominence by their delightful work.

Signor Marcelli is well-known in the musical world. Part of his time is spent in composing, and the high school orchestra has played many of his works. Much of the success of the Society is due to his splendid efforts.

ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY



Margaret Adams
Bernice Lang
Bernice Brose

STUDENTS of the S. D. H. S. have had since 1921 a new incentive to scholarship; the fortunate recipient of three ones has the privilege of joining the Timalathean Society, one of the largest and most progressive organizations of the school. The growing popularity of the society is attested by the fact that in one year the membership has grown from twenty-five to well nigh a hundred.

Much credit for the growth and strength of the organization is due to the untiring efforts of the president, Margaret Adams. Through correspondence and conference she has kept in close touch with the policies and activities of the scholarship societies of northern schools to the end that she may make sure of being no less progressive than they. She has been ably assisted in this work by Bernice Lang, vice-president, and Bernice Brose, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Maverette Stockwell and Mr. Merle McGinnis have proved themselves invaluable as faculty advisors. Miss Stockwell represented San Diego at the annual convention of the California Scholarship Federation at Los Angeles in October. She also accompanied the student representatives, Margaret Adams and Mark Young, in December, to the banquet of the Student Branch of the C. S. F.

"The Ghost Story", a Booth Tarkington farce, was successfully produced by the Timalatheans under the direction of Mr. McGinnis.

The Timalatheans, with the Student Self-Government Committee as their guests, enjoyed a picnic in the snow at Cuyamaca for their annual "A.W.O.L."

High honors have been attained by several Timalatheans. Bernice Brose and Dorothy Kelland have been granted permanent membership in the society. Reginald Rood of the graduating class, having been on the honor roll for six semesters, received on his diploma the gold seal of the California Scholarship Federation.

TIMALATHEAN SOCIETY

Debate

Merle McGinnis

Seymour Wurfel

Sweetwater, Coronado

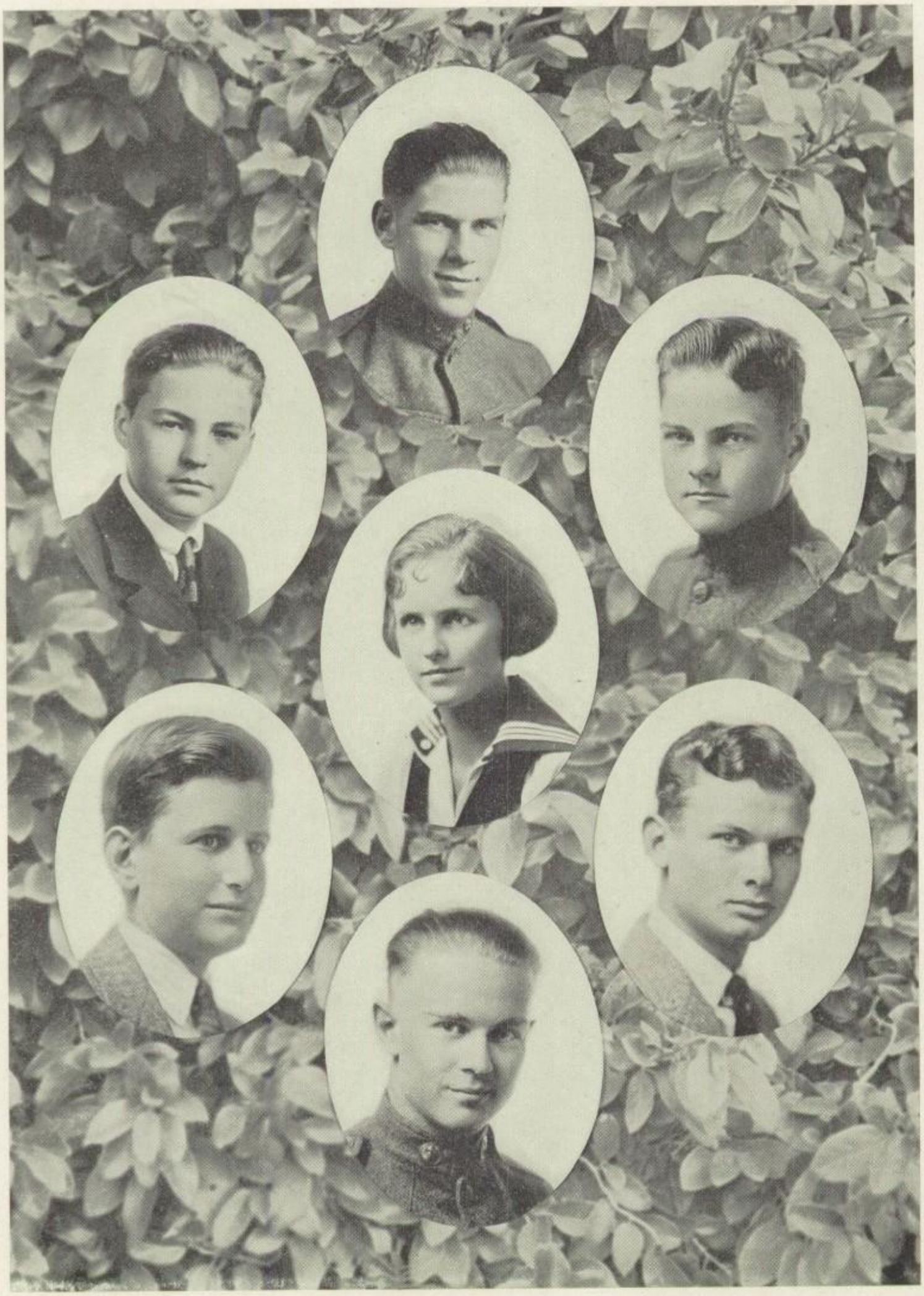
WITH true school spirit and the love of San Diego High School deep-rooted in their hearts, the students who turned out for debating this semester are working diligently to spread the fame of the Gray Castle as a home of intelligent and clear-thinking orators.

The organization of a county league was advocated by San Diego with and Grossmont, as members, but has been postponed until next semester, because of the lack of interest in debating in the smaller schools.

This year a new plan of training debaters and stimulating interest in this activity has been successfully launched. At the beginning of the semester, Mr. McGinnis called a meeting of all debating material and divided those who responded into two squads. Each squad is composed of four or five members and meets daily under the direction of Mr. McGinnis. The squads are divided into negative and affirmative teams, who conduct trial debates in class. Thus the debaters receive a thorough and consistent training for their contests and derive much benefit from the work even if they are not on the final teams.

The first debate of the season was held as a triangular affair, between Long Beach, Santa Ana and San Diego on December eighth. The question was "Resolved: That the United States Should Cancel the Loans Made to the Allies During the World War—Leaving Russia out of the Question." Santa Ana sent her negative team to San Diego to oppose Violet Mark and Edward Kinney on the affirmative; while Seymour Wurfel and Philip Hattery were sent to Long Beach to uphold the negative of the question. The affirmative team won a unanimous decision from the judges and completed the defeat of Santa Ana but due to the fact that the negative team was not in the best of condition they lost at Long Beach.

Much credit is due not only to the excellent work of the squads but to Mr. McGinnis, the debating coach. Mr. McGinnis is coaching his first year at San Diego, having recently graduated from the University of Southern California, as its star debater. Mr. Hamman has also lent much valuable aid. Seymour Wurfel, our last year's point winner, is also doing much creditable work to make the semester's debates a success.



Seymour Wurfel
Allan Klauber

Philip Hattery
Violet Mark
True Robinson

Edward Kinney
Reginald Rood

Spanish Club

Kenneth Messenger
Seymour Wurfel
Carlotta Lamadrid
Edwin Waitley

QUERER es Hacer," dice un antiguo proverbio español, y cuando el club Español quiere hacer algo, lo hace inmediadamente. Por eso, este club es uno de los organizaciónes principales de esta escuela.

Los miembres del club obtienen no solo placer sino tambien instrucción de las asembleas, cuales son lleñas de interés. Los officiales y los miembres les esfuerzaron a hablar español solamente en las asembleas.

Unas de las clases del año tecero mostraron su entusiasmo por dando programas consistiendo de bailes y cantas españolas.

La funcion mas importa de los asuntos de esa organización fue un "Hop". Esa baile ocurrió en el doce de enero, en el estudio ochenta y seis. Naturalmente, todos les gustan mucho.

Los miembres del club proyecta dar un juego español en el futuro, y los planos para esa representación dramática estan avanzando rapidamente.

El señor Kenneth Messenger, presidente del club tiene una pronunciacion que es muy buena. El se profío para un official muy capaz en su posicion, y merece mucho credito. Ayudando el presidente en sus obligaciónes Señor Seymour Wurfel, vice-presidente fue un trabajador eficaz. Señorita Carlotta La Madrid fue una secretaria admirable. Ella leyó las minutas y las escribió en español enteramente. El tesorero, Señor Edwin Waitley se probió para un maestro de dinero bueno. Señor Waitley nació en America del sur y por eso el habla la lengua del Español con volubilidad.

Señorita Phyllis Loperena, Señor Sheldon Voorhis y otros se forman un comite que assiste los officiales. Los tres trabajaron para el club antes de eso año y mostraron capacidad exceptional.

Señorita Malloy y Señor Caceres ayudaron los officiales del club en todo que ellos hicieron.

Los asuntos del club Español para esa ano, prueba que su futuro es extremumente brillante.

Cecil Bolton
Dorothy Dix
Dorothy O'Farrell
Katherine Vogt

FOR the purpose of promoting the interest of students of French in that important language, and of bringing them into closer association with others who are striving to master it, the French Club was organized some years ago. Since that time it has figured prominently among Gray Castle organizations.

Although this semester up to the time of writing, this society has not been as prominent as in former years, it is certain that with the aid of its members and an efficient staff of officers it will soon forge ahead.

The club is planning to hold several candy sales for the purpose of raising a sum sufficient to carry on further activities.

Cecil Bolton was elected president of the society. Mr. Bolton has had previous experience in holding this position and the club's success of last semester was largely due to his efforts.

As vice-president, Dorothy Dix has been an unusually good officer. She stood ready to back the president in every undertaking.

Dorothy O'Farrell held the office of secretary and proved herself a valuable aid in the affairs of the organization.

Katherine Vogt, the treasurer, has also held an office in the club in former years and has filled her position very creditably.

Mr. Carr and Mr. Wright are the faculty advisors, and through their presence at meetings and timely advice they greatly facilitated the work of the officers.

A clever French play or musical comedy is included among the prospects for next semester. This is the first time the French club has ever attempted to put on such a production, but the talent within the club is such that it will meet with deserved success. It is the plan of every club in school to give part of the proceeds of any entertainment they may sponsor, toward buying a new curtain for the auditorium. The French club will assuredly do its share in helping to raise the necessary funds.

Classical Club

– E. HOFF –

Alma Jennison
Helen Strand

Mary Moore
Anona Stinnet

FROM the Romans their spirit, their energy, and their conquering power!" The Classical Club has proved true to the characteristics of the people they study, and are moving forward to the position of one of the foremost clubs of the school.

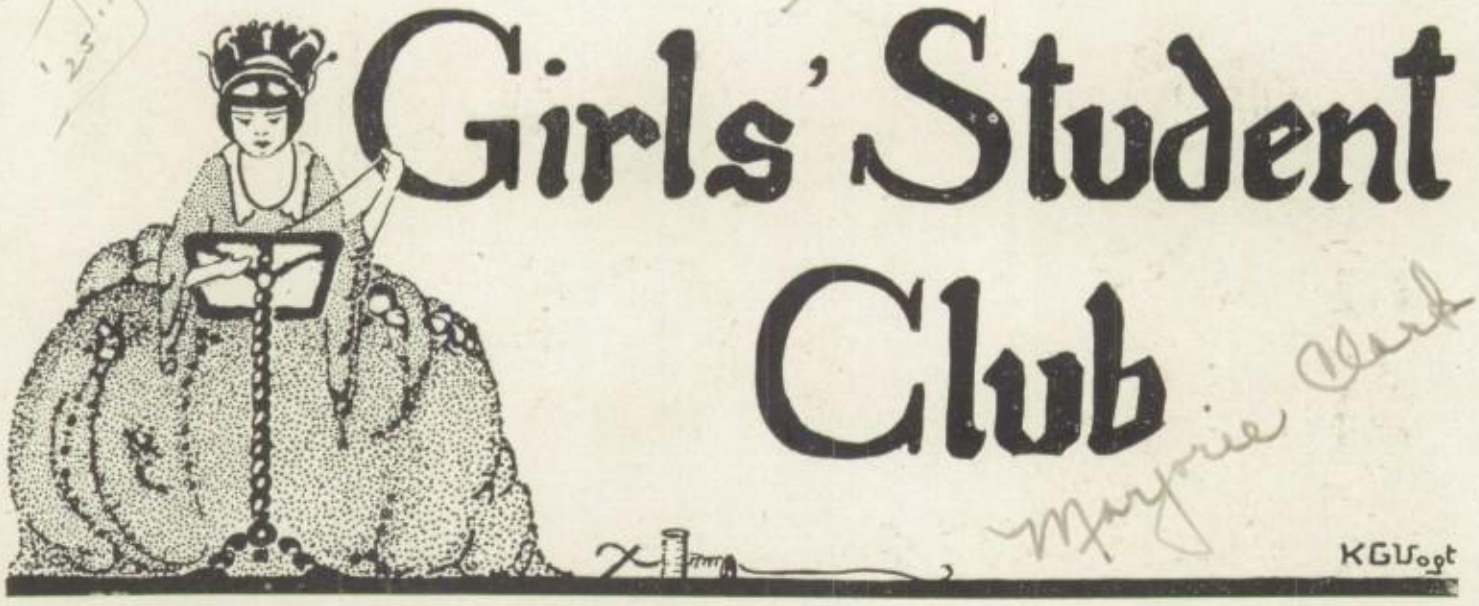
The Classical club draws its members from those students who have had one year of Latin. Its purpose is to arouse interest in the master language and in the history and customs of the race who spoke it, remembering that much of our civilization is due to the Roman influences present in our early history.

During the past semester a very successful candy sale was held at the Book Exchange and in the cafeteria during both noon periods. Next semester it is planned to present a Roman play, giving attention to every detail of a Roman setting and atmosphere and a Roman wedding with all its pageantry, during the noon periods.

The club has invited Miss Reed, a teacher of English, to give lectures on Roman life during both of the two noon periods at some time in the near future. Fifty slides of Rome in the days of Julius Caesar are to be sent by the University of California extension bureau in Los Angeles and are to be shown before Classical club students.

At the meetings of the Classical club, English is spoken, as a conversational knowledge of Latin is not required in the class room. The club is so organized that the officers have several meetings for the planning of programs and activities between the regular general meetings. One general meeting was called this semester beside several committee meetings.

The officers are elected for the term of one semester and are named in accordance with the Roman system of governmental nomenclature. Much credit is due to the officers who have completed a semester full of progress for the club. Alma Jennison is consul, Helen Strand, vice-consul, Anona Stinnet, aedile, and Mary Moore, quaestor, Miss Krause and Miss Jeffreys, faculty advisors.



Girls' Student Club

Harriet Barnard
Virginia Elliott
Artha Tyler
Wilma Hon

GIRLS, organized under the name of High School Girls Student Club, have completed a semester of worth while activities.

In September, members of the Cabinet were guests at Shirley Cottage, Mission Beach. They outlined plans for the year.

The largest meeting of the year was the Membership Drive Supper. A number of prominent Y. W. C. A. workers and advisors, also alumni members of the club, were present. Virginia Elliott, vice-president, presided over the supper.

"Spooks and everything" were guests at the Halloween fete. Clammy hands from nowhere and bony skeletons rudely jostled the group of Halloween merry makers. Olive Yelvington and her committee planned this delightful little party.

Most impressive were the Recognition Services, Nov. 6th, when all girls of the Student Club were formally initiated into membership. A lighted candle, symbolical of the purpose of the club "to give light," was given to each girl. The Candle Lighting ceremony is the one serious meeting of the year. Harriet Barnard, president, and Miss Marguerite Barkelew, advisor, conducted the services.

Christmas Vesper services were under the auspices of the Student Club. A number of fitting tableaus and musical selections made the program pleasing.

Neighborhood House kiddies were given a big Christmas treat by the girls. Fifty dolls were given and lots of candy and good things to eat. Marian Dickason and Peggy Hermance played godmother to the kiddies and distributed the gifts.

San Diego is making a strong bid for the spring high school girls Y. W. conference.

Cabinet officers who have aided in carrying out such a splendid semester's program are: Harriet Barnard, president; Virginia Elliott, vice-president; Artha Tyler, secretary; Wilma Hon, treasurer.

Mr. E. McMath
Vice-Principal

Mr. H. W. Johnson
City Superintendent
Mr. T. A. Russell
Principal

Miss E. Freese
Vice-Principal

E. McMath

Mr. Carr
Mr. Sherwood
Mr. Hale
Mr. Peterson

Miss Henderson
Miss Price
Miss Moran
Miss Cupp

Col. Lynch
Mr. Lacey
Mr. Heron
Mr. Perry

Jordan Barraclough
Byron Bryant

Fred Koyle
Sheldon Riveroll

THIS semester's results have shown the ability and purpose of the San Diego Hi-Y Club. It has put over one of the biggest Older Boys' Conferences ever held in Southern California, and its members have done a great deal toward making the Hilltop a better school.

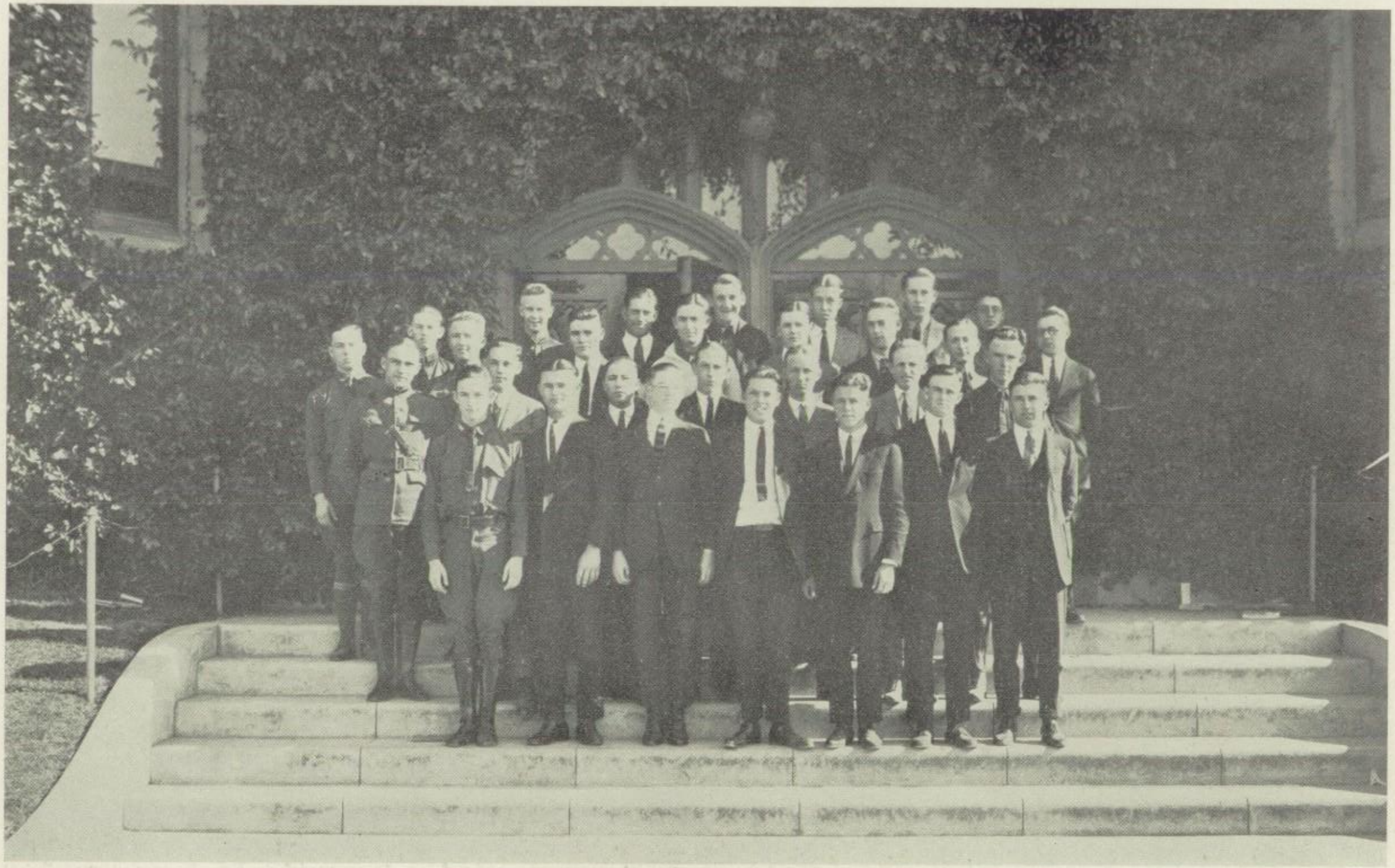
At the first meeting of the semester the members left from the previous year elected the following officers: Jordon Barraclough, president; Byron Bryant, vice-president; Fred Koyle, secretary; and Sheldon Riveroll, treasurer. Capable, efficient, real leaders, these fellows have been directors of the successful work of the club.

The early plans of the semester were shaped towards the first Hi-Y Conference held in San Diego. On December first, second and third, five hundred boys from eighteen high schools met here to discuss older boys' problems. The local club, with the aid of interested business men, made the conference a success. The visitors were royally entertained. Most of the feeds were held in the high school cafeteria, and the meetings in the auditorium.

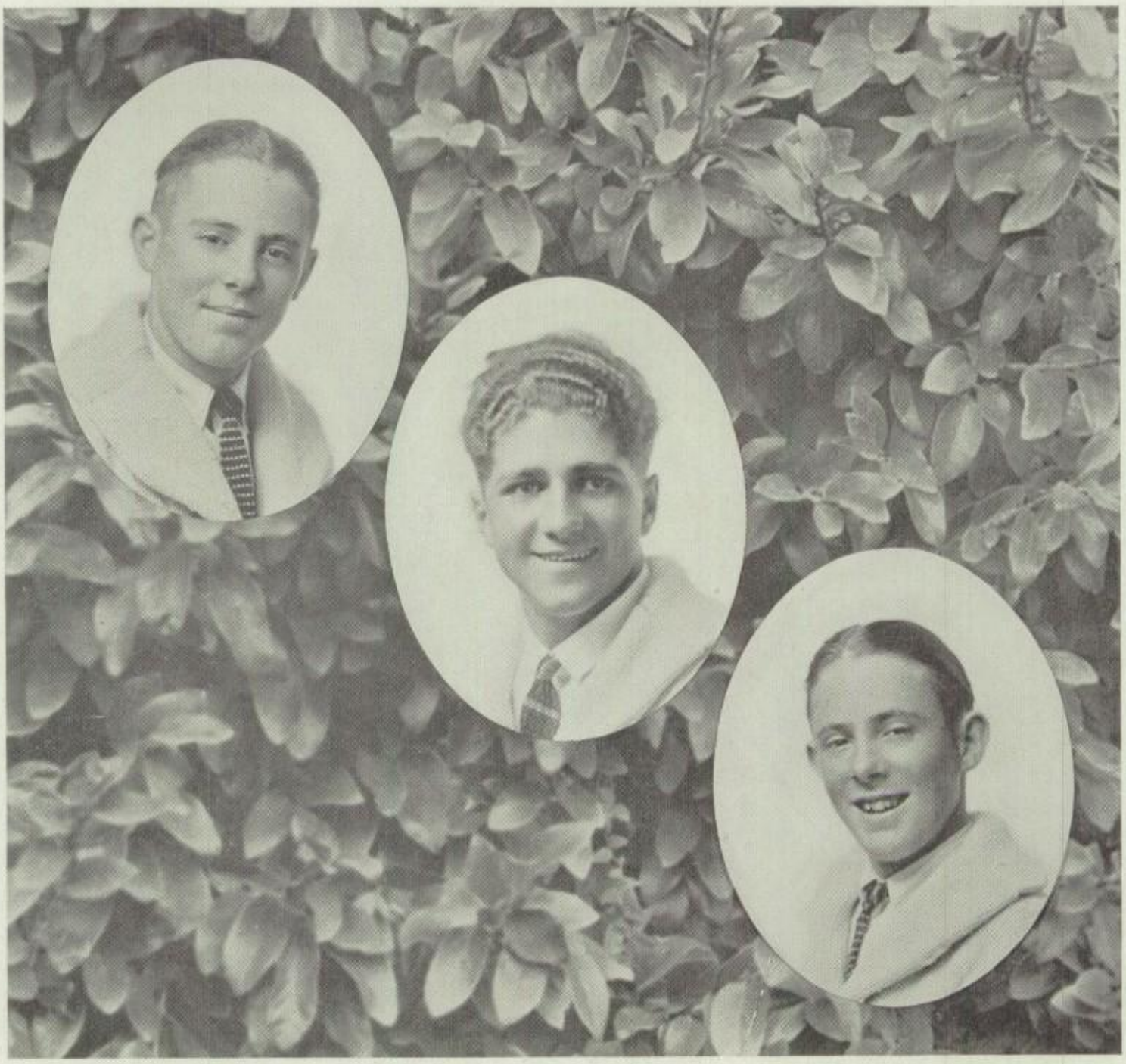
After the conference the members turned their attention to bettering high school conditions. To provide for better cooperation between the club and its friends, one banquet was given in honor of the fellows' fathers and another for the girl friends of the members. Will Heller, chairman of the program committee, was responsible for the good speakers heard by the club.

Three faculty advisors were elected by the club, one being chosen by the business men of the city, one from the faculty and one from the Y. M. C. A.; Mayor John L. Bacon, Merle McGinnis, and Ted Smith, being selected. Mr. McGinnis had made many valuable suggestions to the club in regards to its "Hi" policy and Mr. Smith has managed the "Y" phase of the club.

As many of the old members had graduated, the club voted in twenty members at the first of the semester. Each new member was selected from the candidates for his character, leadership and ability.



HI-Y CLUB



HIGH SCHOOL YELL LEADERS
LYKINS TWINS AND ED FULKERSON, THE BOYS WHO LED
THE YELLS OF THE ROOTERS SUPPORTING
1922 FOOTBALL CHAMPS

Gertrude Bussey

GIRLS' HI-JINKS

GRAY Castle Follies or Girls' Hi-Jinks presented November 15 and 16, with two programs and many girls, was staged as a finished production. The afternoon performance for "girls only" was given on November 15 with no admission charges. A more varied and finished performance was given on the following evening, open to the public. The Follies were under the direction of Merle McGinnis, the high school dramatic coach. In selecting the acts submitted to him Mr. McGinnis chose those that had the largest number of girls taking part.

"The Artist's Dream", with eighteen girls, was a review of types of the modern girl as they came into the artist's mind. Dorothy Rinehart as the artist may well be commended on her part. The most fascinating character was the East Indian Dancer, Helen Ormsby. Miss Ormsby is well known at the Gray Castle for her talent in dancing. "The Will of the Wisp", "The Dance of the Nations", two acts were composed entirely of dancing. "The Will of the Wisp" was a fascinating tale of the traveler, Stella Kerr, who in seeking knowledge is lost in the woods of idleness, led on by the Will of the Wisp, Eula Hoff, and urged to linger and play by the faries and an elf, Sylvia Picker. This act was given for both performances. The "Dance of the Nations" by Virginia MacMackin, has remarkable talent and though Hi-Jinks was her first performance at the Gray Castle, we are hoping it will not be her last.

"Girls Will Be Girls" was the story of just girls in a boarding school under a prim old-fashioned deaconess, Lillian Porter. Humorous situations that were brought about by the girls trying to sneak away to a masque ball, only to be discovered by the deaconess. The leads were taken by Betty Thomas and Marian Shaw, as room-mates.

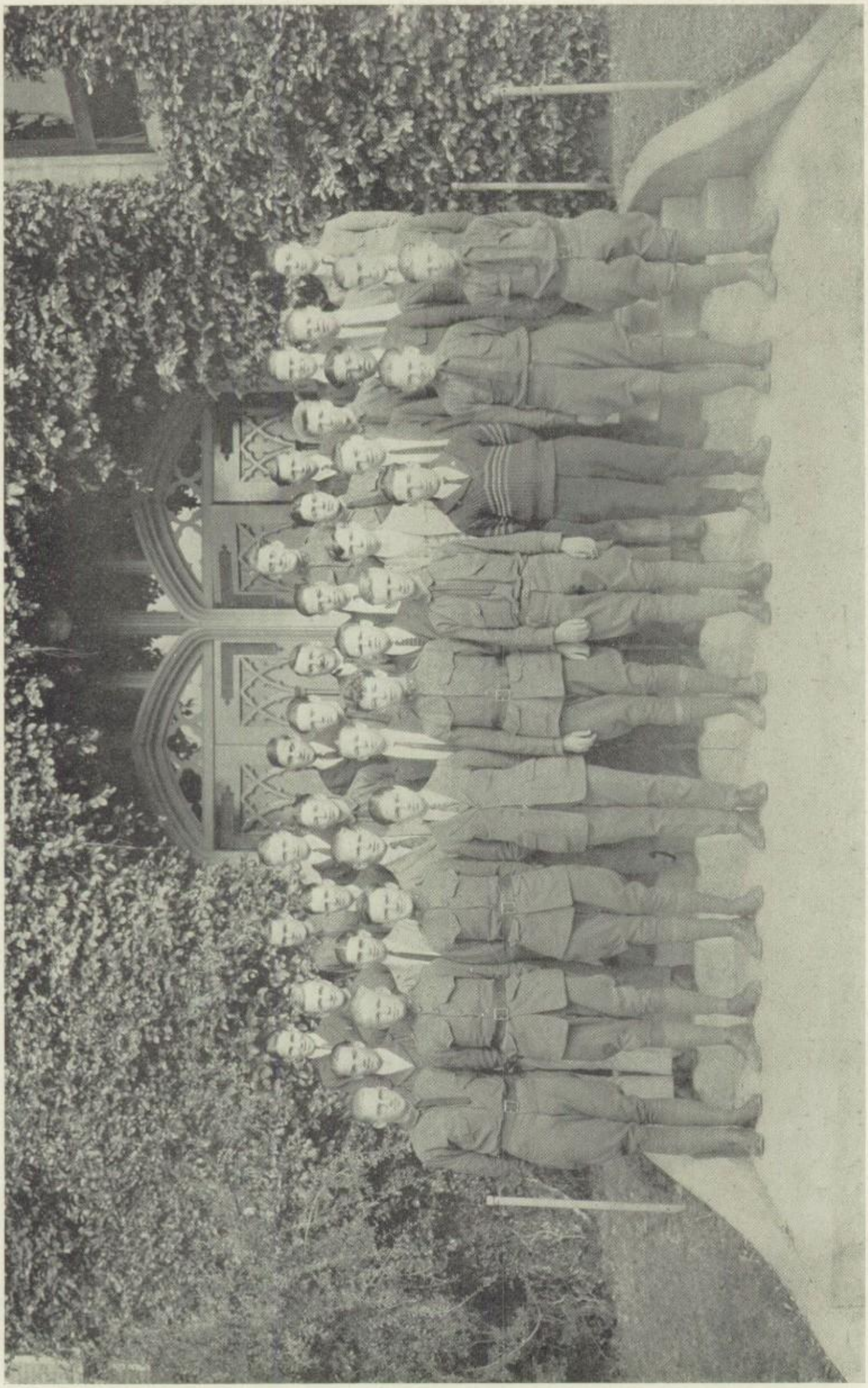
Alice Vincent, the Spanish flapper, Audrey Burroughs, the meek old-fashioned miss, and Mary Adeline Moss. Miss Moss, who is considered the prima donna of the school, sang the Chinese Lullaby from "East Is West" and an Italian song.

"The Revolt," a playlet given by the Board of Control, was the tale of the hard road of a radical suffragette. Helen Lowry, Mary Irwin, Marian Moran, Madeline Proper, Helen Oliver, Mary Adeline Moss, Florence Bloom and Dorothy Rinehart were in the cast. Another one-act play, "The Kleptomaniac", staged by the girls of the senior drama class, showed how simple errors, as mistaking two coats, sometimes cause much anxiety and trouble, especially when there is a purse and rings involved.

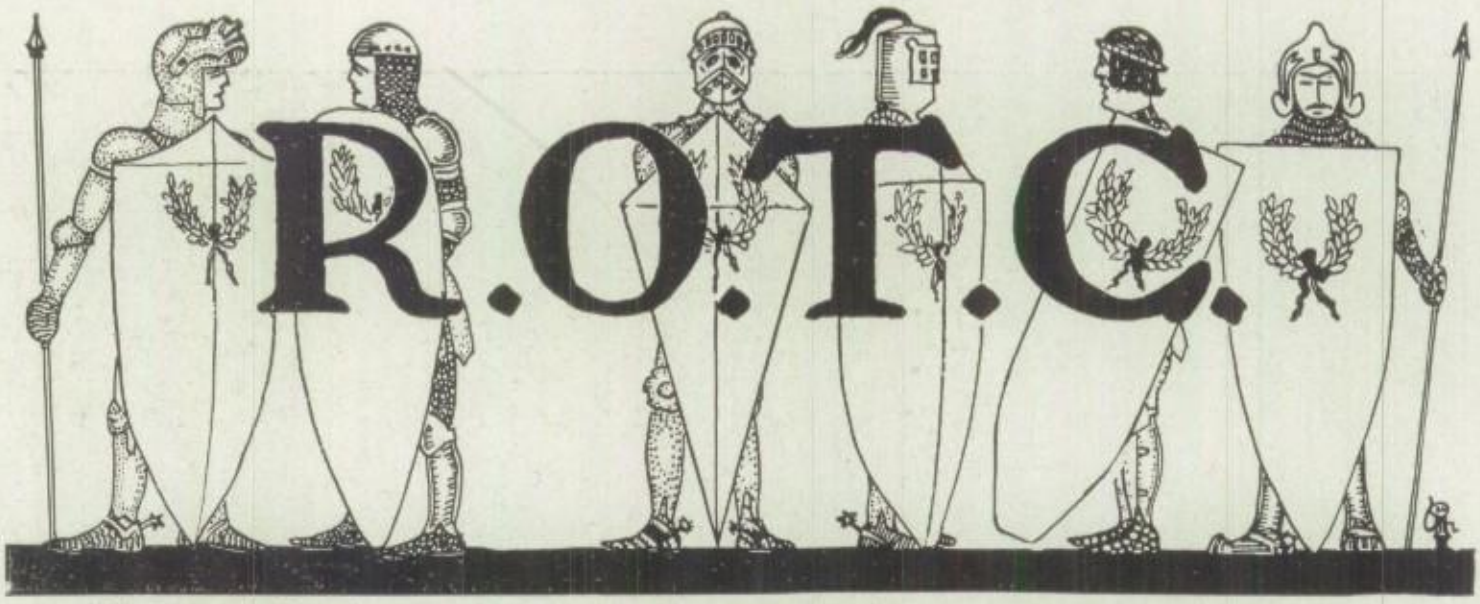
Other acts for comment were, "Pierre and Pierrot"; an eccentric dance and song act given by Christine Simpson and Marion Baird; the "Discovery of America" by a modern method; "The Nineteenth Hole", a story of a popular golfer and gossip; and the "Minstrel Show" which finishes every real performance.

Musical Readings by Marjorie Cassady, accompanied by Betty Clarke, "Boys Ain't Treated Right", by Helen McCaffery and "Nuts" Genevieve Starbuck and Yetive Starbuck, completed the widely varied program. One hundred and twenty dollars was added to scholarship fund from proceeds of Girls' Hi Jinks.

GIRLS' GLEE



BOYS' GLEE



Col. James A. Lynch
Maj. Cushman Hartwell
Master Sergeant C. W. Aldridge
Sergeant G. R. Hollaway

R.O. T. C. This familiar abbreviation has become the popular cognomen of the Military Department of the high school. The aims and purposes of the organization embody respect for law and order, regard for the rights and property of individuals, loyalty to organization, conscientiousness in study and the performance of duty, punctuality and appearance. Upon this and like bodies of students, in which there is an enrollment of over one hundred thousand in the United States, the Government will rely, in the future, for the maintenance of its sovereignty.

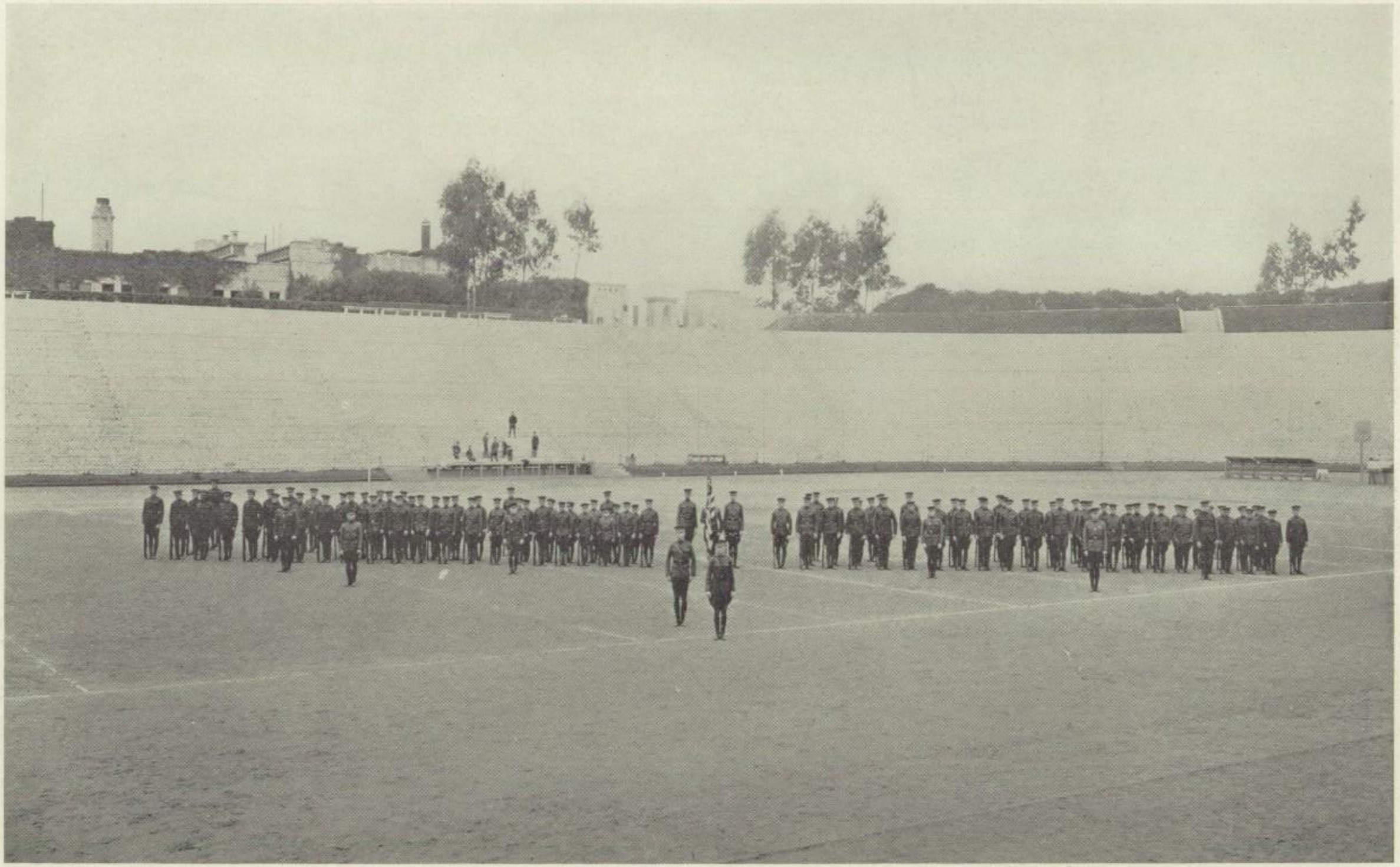
The unit is organized as a regiment of infantry. Its instruction includes the fundamental elements of military education individually and collectively, physical training and hygiene, the development of leadership and the sense of responsibility and self-reliance.

During the present semester the unit reached a maximum enrollment of three hundred and ninety-five students, making it the largest unit in any single high school in the West.

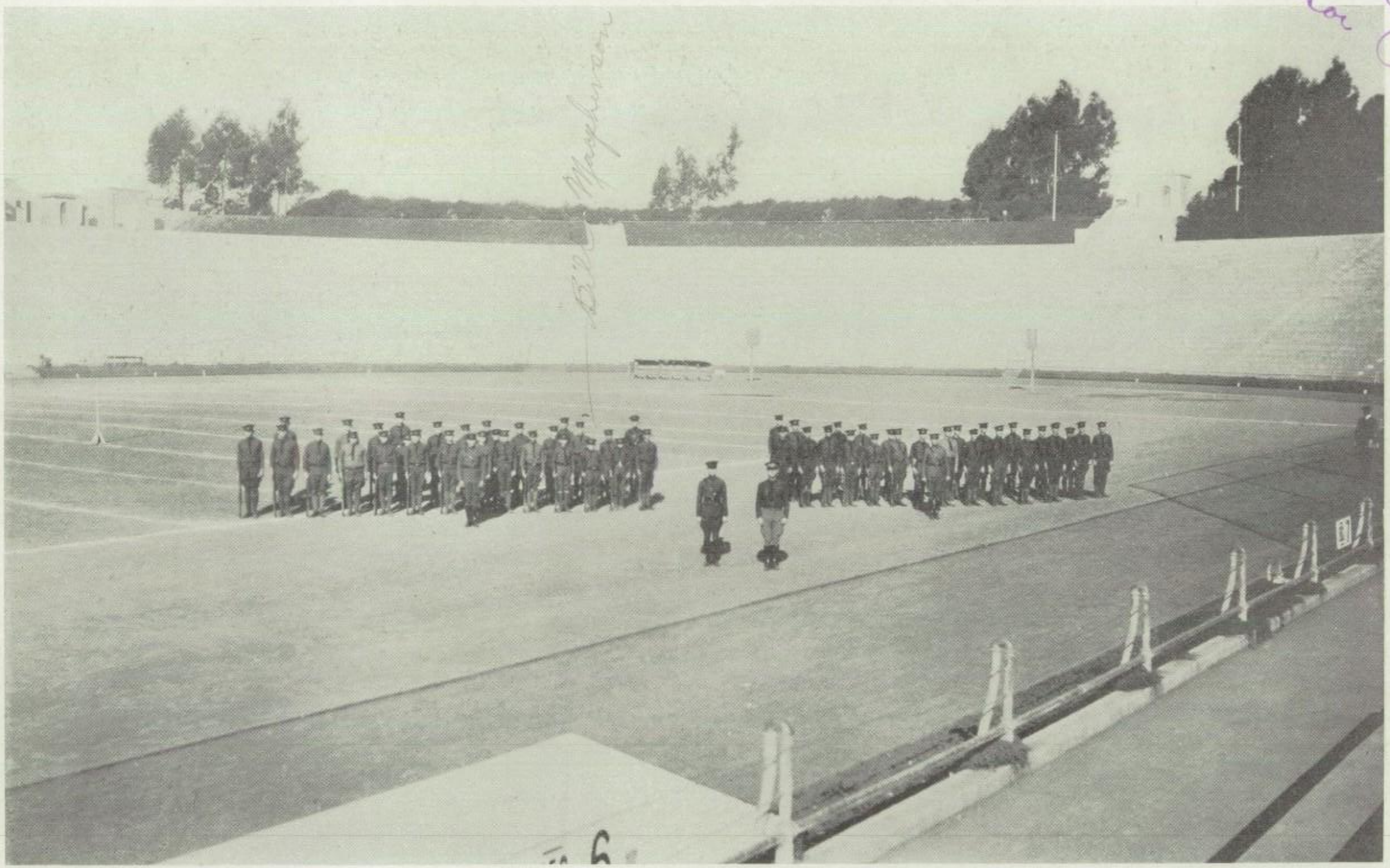
Aside from theoretical instruction and routine activities the R. O. T. C. Regiment participated in the Armistice Day parade in the city. During "Education Week" the regiment held a Review in honor of the newly elected matrons and sponsors. During this ceremony the regimental color was presented with its annual streamer.

The War Department instructional staff gained an efficient addition in the detail of Major Cushman Hartwell, U. S. A., who joined the unit in September. In addition to Major Hartwell the army detachment consists of Colonel James A. Lynch, U. S. A., Commandant; Master Sergeant C. W. Aldridge; Band Leader P. Shannon, and Sergeant G. R. Holloway, U. S. A.

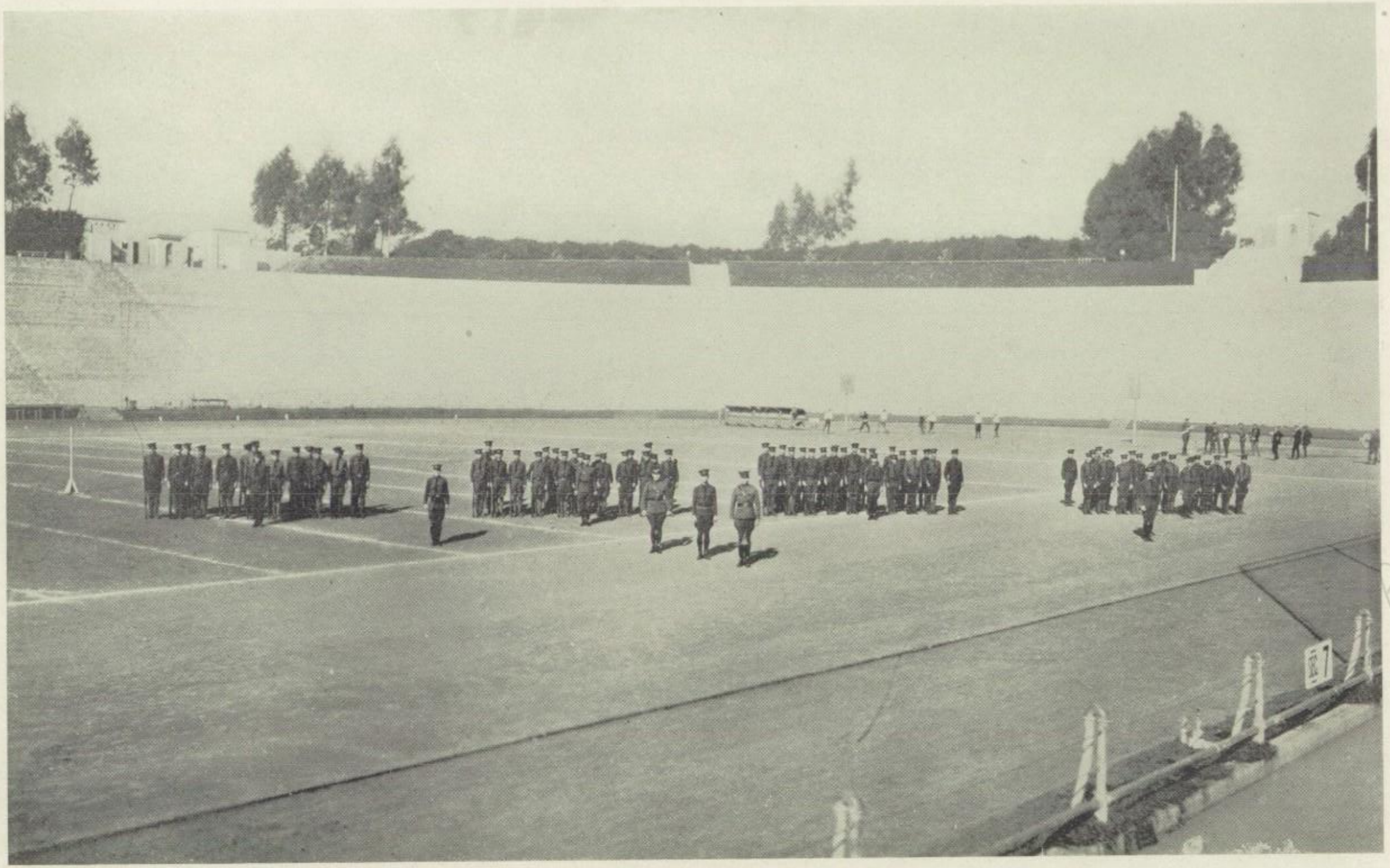
Fostered by the War Department of the Government and supported enthusiastically by school authorities, the R. O. T. C. is realizing the ideals for which it was created.



FIRST BATTALION



SECOND BATTALION



THIRD BATTALION

FOURTH BATTALION

Gilbert Arnold
Jordan Barraclough
Ed Bernard

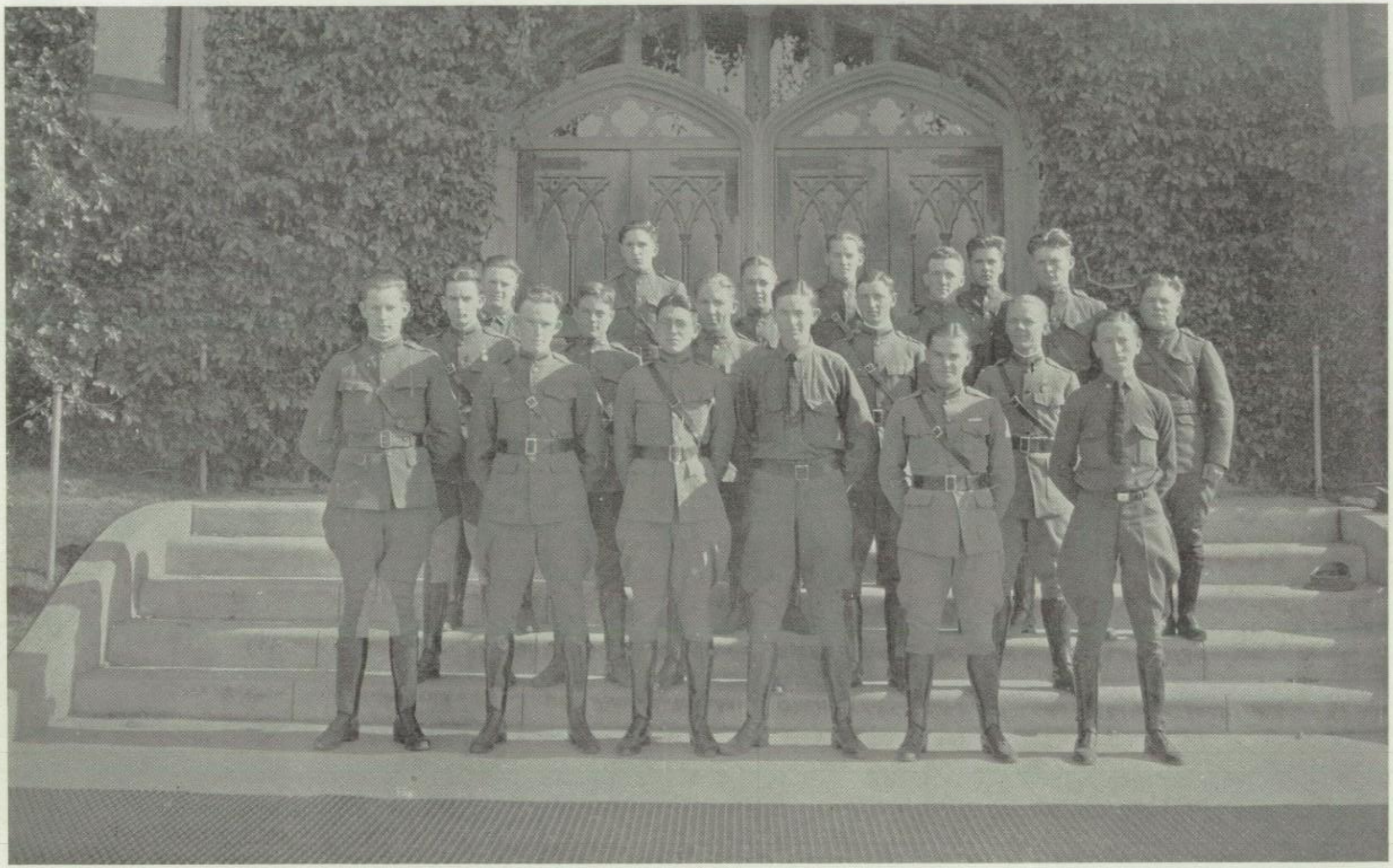
ONE of the livest organizations of the Hilltop during the past semester has been the Officers' Club of the local R. O. T. C. Having completed the sixth term of its existence, the club's excellent work reflects credit upon the whole unit. It has taken an active interest in the Associated Student Body and Student Self-Government activities, as well as those it represents.

Promoting fellowship among the officers of the regiment, aiding the progress of the R. O. T. C., and instilling more school spirit in student affairs, are the fundamental purposes which this club has carried into effect.

What proved to be the best afternoon dance of the semester was given by the officers. An excellent orchestra furnished the music for a large crowd and punch was served to the thirsty. The Officers' Club Trophy, won by Harold Fitzpatrick, was one of the features. The possession of this cup has been one of the ambitions of Hilltop dancers for two years, a distinct novelty.

The Club officials elected last semester are: Gilbert Arnold, president; Jordon Barraclough, vice-president; Bob Stephenson, secretary, and Ed Bernard, treasurer. Arnold is a sterling executive, being Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment, and active in school affairs. The remaining three have held important positions, and are well qualified for their work, the progress of the club being largely due to them.

After overcoming much opposition the club chose the sponsors for the regiment. Twenty-eight of the most prominent girls in school were elected to the honor, Evelyn Abell meriting the position of Regimental sponsor. The other girls are sponsors to the Battalions and Companies. A very impressive ceremony took place in front of the student body in form of the "Escort to the Colors". At that time the sponsors were presented to their respective commands. The sponsors have entertained the Officers at several social events.



OFFICERS' CLUB

Sergeants Club

Lowell Teller
Verne Ditmars

Ed Randall
Ben Worden

OVER since the R. O. T. C. took its place in the long list of high school activities and classes, the Sergeants' Club has held a prominent and active place among the many Gray Castle organizations.

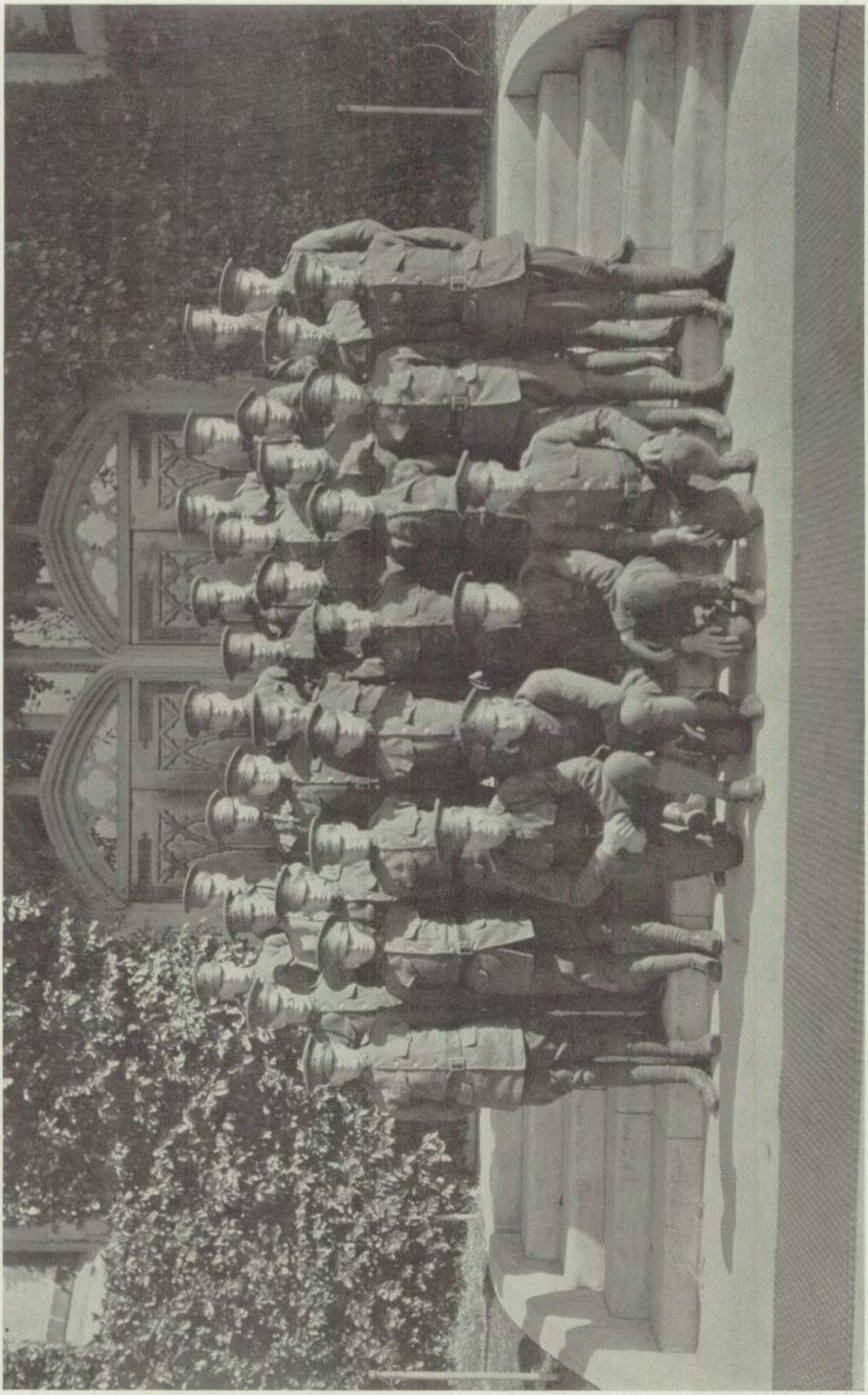
In the election held at the beginning of this semester the management of this "peppy" organization was placed in the able hands of Lowell Teller, who was elected president. His hard working assistant is Vernon Ditmars, who has shown his unusual ability in management and leadership. Ed Randall was elected secretary, and is a most faithful worker in taking notes of the meetings, and transacting all the written business. Ray Bond takes care of the money, filling capably the office of treasurer. Sergeant-at-Arms, Ben Worden, is carrying out his duties like an "old timer" at the business.

The faculty advisors are Sergeant Holloway and Major Hartwell. Both of these instructors are on Col. Lynch's office staff.

Although up to the present time of this semester, the club has not been as noticeably active as in times past, many activities are being planned, to take place in the near future. Among them a boat ride will be enjoyed by the members at the end of this semester. Plans for a big dance were forwarded and much work put in on them, but, to the club's disappointment, when the application for a date was sent in, they found that all the dates were spoken for.

At the beginning of this semester, the treasurer issued dues cards, which sold for twenty-five cents. The neat sum of six dollars was realized from the drive which occupied some three weeks.

Taking all things into consideration, this semester has proved to be one of the most successful that any predecessor of the present Sergeants' Club has enjoyed.



SERGEANTS' CLUB

SIP! Boom!! Bang!!! That's the way the S. O. R. Club started out and it has been keeping that spirit ever since its organization last semester. Although this club is comparatively new, it has been keeping step with all the long established clubs of the Hilltop. A good deal of this success is of course due to the officers. William Replogle, the president, has been the originator of many new and novel ideas for raising funds for the club. The other officers of the club are, Paul Pfaff, vice-president; Fred Ridout, secretary; Isadore Pomerantz, treasurer.

The S. O. R.'s gave a very successful dance this semester and are now planning a vaudeville show. The proceeds of these activities are divided "fifty-fifty" with the athletic teams of the school. The dance proceeds went to the 130-lb. football team, but as yet it has not been decided who shall get the proceeds from the vaudeville show.

The club is very fortunate in having Mr. E. C. Taylor for its Faculty Advisor.

Next semester it is hoped and expected that the S. O. R. Club will be one of the leaders at high school.

Mrs. Shann

SERVING over one thousand students and faculty members is a huge job, but the high school cafeteria accomplishes such a task every day.

The cafeteria is under the direction of the Board of Education, and is managed by Mrs. Shann. She has had wide experience in such work and very creditably performs her duties as manager. Mrs. Olive Mulholland, who for many years past has had the management of the cafeteria is away on a year's leave of absence. She is in Chicago where her daughter is finishing college.

Assisting Mrs. Shann is the whole Domestic Science department of the San Diego High School. Cakes, jellies, salads, etc., are numbered among the daily contributions from this department.

Because of its ample proportions and convenient situation, the cafeteria has been the scene of many large banquets. During the Thanksgiving holidays a spread was served to six hundred and fifty Hi-Y boys attending the "Older Boys' Conference" here. The banquet was donated to the boys by the Rotary Club. A number of high school girls, dressed in the regulation uniform, served the boys. The cafeteria has provided several suppers to members of the casts of plays. This has been done so that the players will not have to remove make-up, between performances, and also have time to rest.

Five lunch lines, two outside and three in the cafeteria, assist in giving "daily nourishment" to the thousand or more students who patronize the cafeteria.

In keeping with the policy of providing the best food for the least money, the cafeteria has become very popular with the students. Paper milk glasses were used for a time until the "lost" glasses could be replaced. The lesson was a good one, for the management reports that very few glasses have been lost, strayed or stolen since the advent of the paper containers.

The cafeteria management has been kind in permitting clubs to sell home-made candy at their counters, and turning receipts to the club.

"Every day in every way the cafeteria is getting better and better."

Abe Noble

Ray Bond

AFTER a checkered but progressive career, the present Book Exchange has proved its value and shown its usefulness. Nearly nine years ago the Student's Bargain Counter was given its humble start in the basement room, now used as the R. O. T. C. store room. The room was equipped with long tables for counters and the venture managed by the Commercial department. In 1920 when the free text books were introduced many of the friends of the Book Exchange read in this system the doom of the students' enterprise of book selling, but under the efficient management of Kenneth Drown, who conceived the idea that the Book Exchange should be not merely a text book store but should be a commissary of student supplies, it not only held its own but flourished. Still later in response to the demand that it should have a place of business more easy to reach, the Book Exchange moved to the corner once occupied by the Lost and Found, and there still more firmly established itself as a necessity of the school.

The fact that the Book Exchange is an important source of funds for the A. S. B. speaks well for the business integrity of its student managers. In 1921, after its first year as a student's supply store, it turned over one thousand dollars profit at the end of the school year. In 1922 it had surplus cash amounting to five thousand dollars and during the present semester proved equally successful. The manager receives the small salary of ten dollars a month, while his clerks and helpers receive only a small amount in payment for their services during the first week of school when they must be on duty all day.

The Book Exchange not only handles paper, notebooks and drawing materials but has undertaken the selling of football tickets and thus furthers other student activities by increasing the sales. The Semi-Annual tags were sold by the manager, and tickets for all dramatic productions were to be secured at the Book Exchange during the past semester.

Manager Abraham Noble with his crew of able clerks has done much praiseworthy and efficient work while the present status of the Book Exchange is due to his efforts and those of his co-workers.

Dolphin Club

Louisa Kleinsmid
Margaret Guehring
Ethelyn Boyd
Lila Wilson

ROWING and promoting friendship." This is the purpose of the Dolphin Rowing Club.

Membership is restricted. Girls are voted into the club only upon recommendation of some member and consent of all. About fifty girls form the club's enrollment.

Rowing is the chief purpose of the Dolphins, but a great deal of welfare work is also accomplished. A number of the girls help each week at the Neighborhood House. They teach the kiddies how to sing, sew, and play games. At Christmas time a number of dolls and toys were given by this club. They also did much to bring cheer and aid to the Helping Hand Home.

A number of social events made the season an unusually lively one for the girls. The Initiation dinner, given for new members on November 22, was held at the Brown Bear. Clever stunts made the dinner one of interest. Later the girls adjourned to the Recreation Center for the initiation ceremonial. Rumor has it that the ceremony is most "impressive" to the newly initiated candidates. Parties to come are Valentine Party, Fathers' and Daughters' dinner and a banquet for Mothers and Daughters.

Being an athletic club, health talks were given at the regular discussion suppers. "Health and its effect on success", opened the yearly program. Dr. Blanche Ramer gave the talk, which was very helpful and constructive.

The Dolphins are an active rowing crew and hope to get in shape to challenge some other crew to a race.

Louisa Kleinsmid, president; Margaret Guehring, vice-president; Ethelyn Boyd, secretary, and Lila Wilson, treasurer; form the club officers. The quality of their work is shown in the development of the club's activities. Miss Harriet Morse, Mrs. Daniel LaMar, and Miss Marguerite Barkelew are the advisors.

William Heuse
James Scurlock

SCIENTIFICALLY inclined students were given every opportunity to cultivate their interest by the efforts of the Scientific Society. Tours of important points of interest were made by the club members. Guided by Mr. Lacey, head of the science department, these amateur scientists were initiated into the daily horrors of the Gas plant, telephone, ice cream, ice and other "plants". Whenever one of these "tours" was announced, Mr. Lacey always found an enthusiastic following, ready to help him probe the great unknown.

The purpose of the Scientific Society is: "to further interest of science in the high school." It is not required that members know anything of science, but they must be interested, for a number of meetings are lectures by faculty members or by visiting scientists. They cover a wide range of subjects, including chemistry, physics, botany, physiology, and geology. The lectures are supplemented by hikes to points best illustrating the subject discussed.

A novel scheme for gaining members to the Socity was introduced this year. Mr. Lacey and other faculty members of the science department combined forces and suggested benefits of joining together in a club to further their common interest in science. Students enthusiastically accepted the idea and a large membership was secured for the semester.

With the increased membership, the Society was able to enjoy a number of social events, throughout the season. A trip to the Coronado Islands, an astronomy lecture at Grossmont, hikes in the mountains, suggest the nature of their recreation. The Society may give a short play in the auditorium, during the noon periods.

Credit for the lively condition of the Scientific Society this semester, belongs to the officers: William Heuse, president; Alice Vincent, vice-president; Audrey Burroughs, secretary; James Scurlock, treasurer; and Mr. Lacey, faculty advisor.

RUSSKIKS

THE Art of Journalism, which is so little known at Hilltop, burst like a meteor upon Gray Castleites when the two journalism classes combined and published a snappy little magazine called by the original name of "Ruskiks".

In preparing this little book, pens were kept busy night after night, and typewriters clicked incessantly. The work, which was so heartily appreciated by Hilltoppers, is all original, but it surpasses the work found in many magazines on the news stands.

Every member of the journalism classes contributed work to the magazines, and the editors selected the best stories and poems for publication. This necessitated considerable work, but the ambitious students were equal to it, and went at it with a will, determined to produce a magazine that would be different from any other ever introduced at Hilltop. This laudable ambition resulted in the peppiest, snappiest, most original journal ever known in the history of the school.

At the beginning of the year, Mr. Paine, the journalism teacher, gave a series of intelligence or ability tests and only those passing these tests were allowed to remain in the classes.

The industry of the members of the journalism classes stands out still more when it is considered that in addition to work on the magazine, each student was required to hand in at least three hundred and fifty words of news a week for the Russ, besides preparing the regular class work. They were also required to read and report on a number of books dealing with journalism and newspaper work.

The two journalism classes wish to tender their thanks to Mr. Paine for the help and inspiration he has given them in this work.

Last year's "Russler", a magazine of a similar nature was far surpassed this year, and future journalism classes will have to step fast in order to keep up to the pace that has been set this year.

The editor, Mary Irwin, who has had much experience in journalistic work, is in a large measure responsible for the success of the book. The other members of the staff, who worked in cooperation with her, are Jack McPherson, assistant editor; Walter Bolander, manager; Margaret Cassady, poetry; Minerva Peugeot, feature editor; Clarence Terry, editorials and jokes, and Fred Boach, cover design.

The work of Charlien Burlock was greatly enjoyed by Russkiks fans and Fred Koyle's story was especially well received. Every one had many laughs over the clever features written by Minerva Peugeot. The poetry by Margaret Cassady, and Violet Mark was exceptionally good, and was heartily appreciated. The neat cover design by Fred Boach, caught the eyes of the students, and aided greatly in the selling of the book.

An extensive advertising campaign, managed by Walter Bolander, which preceded the issue of the books, paved the way for a large sale, and nearly every Hilltopper, invested a dime, and received a Russkik.

Gray Castleites are eagerly looking forward to the issue of a similar literary treat next semester.

Athletics

Football

Coach Perry
Alan McGrew

Bill Barwick
Lefty Flint

CHAMPIONS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA." For the past six years, coaches, students, faculty, players and everyone connected with the Hilltop have been aspiring to bring that title back to the Gray Castle. Their prayers, hopes and wishes were finally answered, by the greatest football team that has ever donned the Blue and White jerseys of the San Diego High School Varsity, when on December 9th, at 434 the San Diego team was pronounced victors over the Gardena High school eleven 33-14 in the final game for the coveted honors. It was not this game, however, that brought the title of "Southern California Football Champions," home, it was the untiring effort of the Coaches, Perry, Davis and Hippler, the players, and the loyal support of the students who, despite the fact that the team was off to a bad start, early in the season, hung on through the longest football season at the high school to emerge, champions.

Six years ago, when the San Diego lineup included such names as, "Brick" Mueller, "Dutch" Eels, "Cort" Majors, Englebretsen and "Pesky" Sprott, all of whom later became famous at the University of California, the title of Southern California Champions was affixed to that team. Since then it has been one try after another, each year climbing a step closer to the title, until this season, when under the leadership of Coach Perry and Captain Howard Williams, the team emerged with the title.

This year's squad played the longest season perhaps of any team in the country. Over 21 games were played, ten of which were league games for the Southern California trophy.

The team was off to a bad start when the Sweet-

Coach Davis

water Union High squad, held the crew to a 6-3 score. That game built the championship team. It was in that miserable showing that Perry detected the faults and good points of his players and after a month and a half of remodeling, Coach Perry turned out a team that could not be beat by any high school in Southern California.

Coach Hippler

In her regular league games, the team defeated Sweetwater, Grossmont, Huntington Beach, Whittier and Anaheim. The Whittier and Anaheim games were played on successive days, winning on Friday morning 25-0 from Whittier and taking the Anaheim game 41-0 the following afternoon.

Santa Barbara High were the first to take the count in the semi-final playoff, dropping their game here 33-0. Sweetwater came next, and lost 13-7. In the third semi-final game, Santa Ana High, Southern California Champions for 1921, were taken off their feet, by the wonderful San Diego defensive and were whitewashed 12-0.

Then followed the game for the championship played at Bovard Field, Los Angeles, where the Gardena High team was defeated 33-14. It was the spirit that sent over 300 rooters north to the game and the undying fight of every member, and Coaches of the team that brought home the long sought for title.

Not content with winning the Southern California honors, the team, although in bad condition, due to such a long season, wanted another crack at Bakersfield High, State Champions who had won an early season game 33-0 at Bakersfield. The Oilers were brought south and before a crowd of 6100, the largest to ever witness a high school football game in the stadium, the northern team, just did put over a 17-6 victory. The Cavemen were pretty well worn before entering the game, but gave every ounce of fight that they had in them, in a last effort to turn the trick.

The season came to an end following this game, with San Diego claiming the Southern California Championship. All Hail the Champions!

COACH JOHN PERRY

With the motto in his mind to never give up, Fighting "Jawn", turned the trick which was thought to be almost impossible. After Perry had turned out two teams that were nosed out in the semi-finals for the Championship, little hope was given him for a championship team in his third year as head football mentor at the Gray Castle. But the third time was the charm according to Coach and when the season ended he made the "I told you so's" look up to him. With half of his regulars left from the previous season and a good number of subs to work with, Perry molded a Championship team. It was Perry's strategy to shift his players in most of the practice games from one position to another, until a few weeks before the team entered in the semi-finals each man was playing the position best suited him. Credit where credit is due, if the team had lost it would have been said that it was all Coach's fault, but the team won and we still maintain it was all his fault.

MANAGER ALAN McGREW

"Mac" gave San Diego football fans all that they craved. The best College Freshman teams were brought here, some nifty high school aggregations and the Bakersfield High "wonder team' was induced to come here for the last game of the season. McGrew put the team over financially and every player was given all that he wished during the season. However "Mac" does not wish to share all the honors and extends the remainder of the bogues to his associate managers, Bill Barwick and Grant Flint. The two henchmen each handled a phase of the management job, with McGrew at the head of the works.

CAPTAIN HOWARD WILLIAMS

Hail to the morale of the team. Howard, as good a captain as could ever be found, accomplished the purpose of his position. Given the title of Captain, to mark him as a leader, Howard lived up to the name and instilled all the fight in the world into the squad. When in the Gardena game, the chances for the championship were beginning to look slim, Coach Perry shot in Howard who had been out of the game for two weeks due to an injured shoulder. It was the moment that Williams took the field that the team braced up and went on to victory. But like all good men, his time must come and "Fat" is scheduled to graduate before the next grid season rolls around, and the Hilltop will lose one of its best leaders and all round linesmen. Howard played four years of Varsity ball, playing center in his Frosh and Sophomore years and shifting from tackle to end in his last two years.

ED GIDDINGS (CAPTAIN ELECT)

One of the most consistent players on the entire squad, was Captain-elect Ed Giddings. Stationed at a tackle position, Ed didn't have the opportunity to rip through for gains with the ball, but it was always a sure enough spill for some opposing youngster to try to go far around the Giddings side of the line. Ed played his third year of Varsity football and has another year to chalk up on his high school pigskin career. A broken nose early in the season was a handicap that Ed had to work under, but with the aid of plenty of grit and a nose guard, the well-known cow-puncher was out and "rarin' to go."

BOYD GAMBLE

The most valuable backfield man on the bench. This sums up Gamble in a few words. He could take either the end or backfield positions with equal ability and ease, and make good. Gamble came to San Diego with a three year varsity experience on the Yakima high school team of Yakima, Washington. His long runs were always springing out at the needed times, and when Gamble got loose there was no stopping him. He was the fastest man on the squad stepping the 100 in nice time. Gamble graduates this year and is going to the University of Washington, and this institution will receive a good back.

CHARLES "CONEY" GALINDO

The "Human Tank" as he was dubbed at Santa Ana, was the driving power of the squad. Galindo's line bucking was something that is very seldom seen from high school players. Coney, who started the season as fullback, his regular position, had to be shifted to the quarterback job, and although he had the field generalship position, he still hit the line as a full and it is with no little exaggeration, when we say that he "hit". Galindo bowled them over. Coney did some of the passing, besides excelling in the line-bucking department, on offensive. As defensive man, he was A number 1. Yardage made over Coney were few and far between. Yes girls, he'll be back next season.

NORTON "NORTIE" LANGFORD

The little man who always squeezed through the line for the long runs, now stands before you. It was "Nortie" with his sensational long end-runs that kept the crowd on its feet many times during the games. Langford, who made an All-Southern mention in 1921, would have made that mythical eleven had there been one selected. Nortie, stationed at a halfback position, was one of the big four in the San Diego backfield. He received bad injuries in the last few games of the season, but insisted upon playing in the Bakersfield game, where he was finally removed. Here's another of the boys who'll be missing next season.

KENNETH "TARZAN" BOWER

Coupled with Langford, the two pigmy backfield men, ripped off many yards during the past season. Bower, the other half, especially stood out with his wonderful offensive playing. Many were the backs who took some mean spills when they endeavored to make yards past the twin brother of the famous "Tarzan". Kenny played a snappy article and gave all he had for his last season on the varsity. A sure enough tackle is this little one's speciality.

KENNETH "POLAK" ZWEINER

When that final yard was needed, a number which if translated would be called Zweiner line buck, was this "kid's" stuff. Kenny was always there, too, and hit the line for the final yard that was in demand. Seldom it was that he would not make it. In defense he broke up many passes. A proof of this was when he intercepted one of the Santa Ana passes and ran to a touchdown, which later won the game. Kenny was enjoying his second year of varsity football, and as a line plunging mate with Coney Galindo, they'd mow 'em down regularly.

PETE "STINCHOMB" SZALINSKI

The hardest and most determined football-loving, etc., and much more, football player, is this six-feet of physical perfection. Pete plays the game for pure love alone, and many were the times that an ordinary man would have given up had he to endure the injuries Szalinski was forced to suffer. Early in the season, he took one in the nose, which for a time was thought to have broken it. A few weeks later his teeth were badly bent in. To top the injuries, Pete all but did have his nose torn from his face. These are the big ones, while a thousand other minor bruises adorned his body. Szalinski will be back next season to his old guard position, and it'll take plenty of nerve to call a signal through his side of the line.

MORRIS McKAIN

Morris McKain, end; nothing more need be said. McKain tied with Bob Berry for the most quarters played—thirty-five, which proves that Coach Perry thought enough of him to keep him in the game. McKain snagged the passes, played defence, ran interference, recovered fumbles and scored touchdowns with speed, dash and accuracy. He "got his man" when somebody had to be gotten, and was right there in every play. When it came to getting tackles out of the way for the backfield men to go through the line, McKain was there, with the Jack Dempsey punch. Maurice will be a P. G. shortly and will not be back on the eleven next year.

JONATHAN FOX

Ladies and Gentlemen, presenting for your approxal, J. Fox, "Bull Montana", as he is affectionately known, gave Bob Perry a neck and neck race for varsity center, but due to injuries was not able to make the grade. Fox is among the first eighteen, however, and will receive his letter. Fox's centering was sure and swift, while his roving center defense, when Captain Williams was out of the lineup, could not have been bettered. Fox is another man who will be back next year to bring home the cup to the Blue and White for good.

RALPH "RED" KENNEDY

Doubly occupied this season Ralph was giving his all to the varsity squad. When not occupied in the intricate running of the student body, President Ralph Kennedy cavorted on the gridiron. The two jobs kept him quite busy, but with a determinedness to see the squad take the Southern California title, "Red" never tired. Kennedy played his fourth and final season of football at the high school.

ED RUFFA

Here's another man who, due to his hard line plunging won his way to the hearts of many football fans. Ruffa has a knack of burying his head low and letting things fall out of his way. It will be remembered that Ruffa did the passing in the final aerial drive that the Hilltop made to stave off the Bakersfield invasion. Ruffa played at fullback.

REX DRIVER

One of the best little broken field runners on the squad was quarter and halfback Rex Driver. Many were the times that Rex would break through a broken field for plenty of yards. When Rex caught Ruffa's pass in the Bakersfield game, he was practically downed by three Oilers, whom he shook off, and went the remaining fifty-five yards to the only San Diego touchdown. Another good man gone wrong. Driver is scheduled to graduate.

CAMPBELL

As a sub end, Campbell was right there with the stuff. His spectacular catch of a forty-five yard pass in the Anaheim game, was a neat piece of work and earned himself great credit. Here's another man that should go like a million with this year's seasoning.

HAROLD "FITZ' FITZPATRICK

Here's a product of the basketball court. His ability to snag 'em out of the air in the casaba game, earned him a trial with the pigskin, and "Hal" was right there snagging passes out of the air regularly. Fitz was stationed at end and more than earned his way to a varsity emblem. His tackling was neat, while he also occasionally came in to do a little place and drop kicking for the extra point.

FRANK O'TOOLE

It didn't take long to get this boy's Irish up, for but the idea of being in the game would work it up to a high degree and O'Toolenberg's hod-throwing instincts would soon break out. O Toole made a neat guard, and his loss will be keenly felt on the crew.

FRANK FOX

Although a second string man, this fellow had the stuff that is needed on all varsity crews. Good men in reserve oftentimes win games, and so it was with Frank. Fox is a good passer, and although lacking a little experience should make a good back for next season's eleven.

WEBSTER "HOOT" GIBSON

Who was not used to a great extent this season, the coaches holding him a more valuable ball player. However, when the team was in need of a long aerial attack, Hoot would be sent in to do the long passing. Gibson could hurl the ball quite a distance and was a valuable man to the team.

ED CABALLERO

Like Driver, Caballero was another of the "wizzes" at broken field running. Caballero was an expert at this job and many times although apparently stopped he would shake loose and go for more yards. Ed played his first year of varsity football. It was an education to him, for he still has two seasons to do his "stuff" on the gridiron.

JIMMIE WEST

One of the best guards, in the business was Jimmie West. With three varsity men all ready to enter the game at this job, it was rather hard to choose the right one sometimes, but Jimmie, Ed Giddings, and Pete Szalinski changed off often enough and all managed to get letters. Jimmie always managed to make the hold when necessary, and he was the proverbial tower of defense when the enemy had the ball. Hand it to Jimmie that the Bakersfield score wasn't one touchdown more for the Drillers, for he broke through the Oilmen's line and dropped Lewis two yards behind the line of the scrimmage when the ball was on the San Diego three yard line, and on the fourth and last buck with goal to make, the northerners failed by a scant two yards. Jimmie will not be with us next year, and a valuable man will be lost to the squad.

ALBERT "AL" SCHEVINGS

Playing the greatest game of his grid career, "Silent Al" Schevings played the kind of football that would win a position on most any All-Section football team. Schevings stationed at tackle, played opposite some of the best men at that position in the semi-final games, and in the game against Bakersfield where he was playing against an All-State man. Fighting hard through the entire contest Al made himself the equal of the All-State player. This was Scheving's last season of high school grid, but he'll be heard from when he gets to college, folks.

BOB PERRY

Here's the boy who worked at the pivot position on the line. Bob got away to a bad start, but worked up in the final games of the season to where he was all that one could want of a center. Perry played his second year of varsity football.

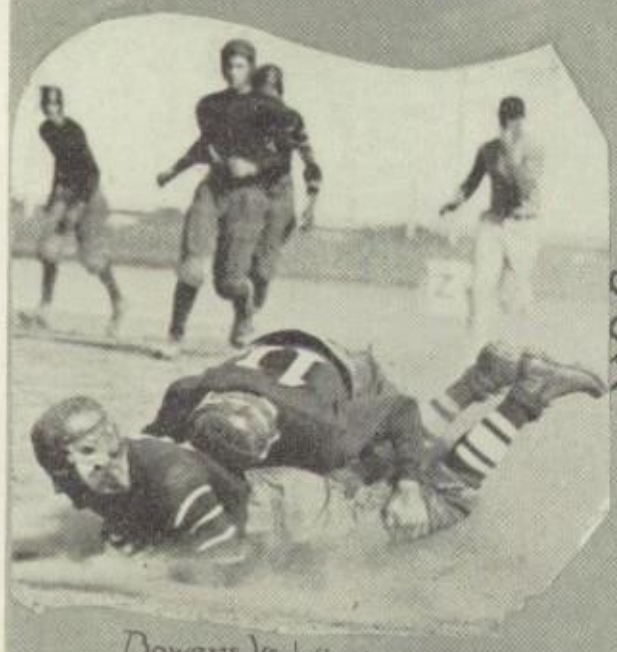
ROLAND ECKIS

Roland Eckis was a backfield sub, but a good one. He didn't get into very many games, and none of the important ones, but while he was in, he made good, and showed a lot of promise for his first year out for football. Eckis graduates in June and will not be back next year. He would have probably made the varsity if he had been back.

CHARLES "CHUCK" LESLIE

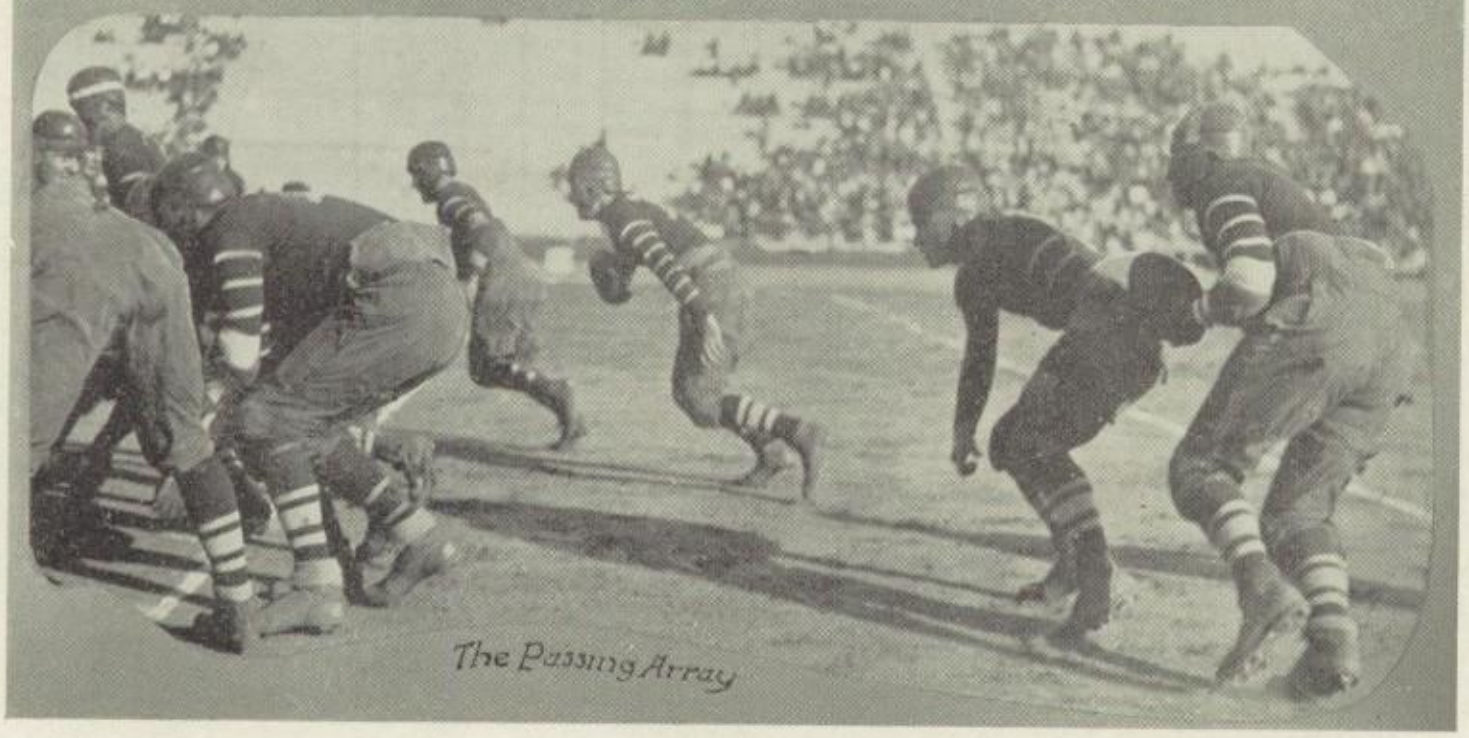
This man gained a world of experience by being occasionally used on the line. Leslie proved a good man and was able to hold out opponents who outweighed him. This year's experience will earn him a good position on next year's crew.

The last Stand
Bakersfield



Bowers Vs Whittier

Tank Galindo



The Passing Array

1923 CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM IN ACTION

Lightweight Football

Oscar Otis

Joe Lynn

LIGHTWEIGHT football of the 130-pound class under the coaching of Claude Hippler and enjoying its first season of league playing, had a most successful year.

The team, composed entirely of green material, was rounded into a well trained machine prior to the season's closing. Although not taking the top honors of the league, it showed that the lightweight team must be considered and that the team which was merely in the building will be a dangerous one next season.

The local midgets played six league contests, winning four, losing two and winning one through forfeiture.

In the opening game of the season, Sweetwater's lighties were downed 18-6 in the stadium. The game was a fast article and Coach Hippler was able to detect the weak and strong points of his club.

The heavy Memorial Junior High team were defeated by the lightweights, 14-7. The field was exceptionally slow and the 160-pound team of the rival aggregation was quite a problem for the 130-pound backfield to buck.

When Hippler's squad met Coronado, they had quite a time and walked away with an 18-0 victory over the trans-bay eleven. The game was played in the stadium and although Coronado put up a game fight, the line plunging of the lighties was too much for the Green and Gold.

San Diego took a bite into the wrong end of the pie when she met Pasadena's midgets and were defeated, 33-0. It was the local's first long trip and the novelty of the affair took them by surprise in the opening half. During the second part of the game, Hippler's men found their bearings and were going through to a touchdown, but their drive started too late.

The lightweight team of the Army and Navy took a drubbing, 14-0, in the stadium.

Los Angeles high sent a young varsity down here to represent the 130-pound team and were lucky enough to come out on top with a 7-0 victory.

Regular letters were given to the following players: Capt. Lynn, Belcher, Kelly, Elser, Ribble, Bethouser, Van Patten, McPherson, O'Hara, Dorval, Morrison, Smith, Crane, Hawley, Heaton, Johnson, Algert, Stankey and Lykins. Credit is due Oscar Otis, for his handling and successful management of the club's affairs.

LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Track

Coach Davis
Harry Smith
Abe Noble

WALTER "Apollo" "Eyke-e-dyke" "Pee Wee" Davis, having produced one of the best track squads in years at the Hilltop last season, has high hopes of capturing a few championships himself in the coming season. Davis produced a team that sent two men into the state finals, and one brought home first place in a state meet.

Harry Smith, pole vaulter de luxe, who carried off top honors in his line at the state meet will captain the team. Smith broke the school record for the pole vault and came within ½ inch of tying the state mark.

Jimmie Milton, sprinter and relay man will be on his toes again and "Po'k Chops" can be depended upon to rassle in a few points home from any meet.

Bob Stevenson, hurdler and relay man is another veteran who will be back in the B. V. D.'s Bob tears over the obstacles in nice time, and is also good in the 880 relay. He will be a valuable asset to the squad.

Leo Taylor, another pole vaulter is expected back, and will back up Captain Smith in the aerial work.

Laurence Wilson, distance man, is another veteran. Wilson showed all kinds of class in his workouts last year and dogged Les Heilman's footsteps around the oval time after time, and that is saying something for Laurence. He will form the basis for the distance division of the squad.

Hubert Schneider was the surprise last year, and will be on deck again. He won the broad jump in the Orange meet in easy fashion, without a day's practice, and looks to be a second "Buzzard" MacAulliffe.

Give Coach Davis any sort of material and he will bring out the most that can be brought out. He deserves a lot of credit for the team's excellent showing last year and hopes to turn out the first track championship squad that has ever graced San Diego High School.

Boys' Basketball

Coach Perry

Bill Barwick

BASKETBALL, being a sport which happens between seasons, cannot be given much attention at this time of writing, for to date the team is merely in the making, and at press time has not as yet played a practice game. The indoor sport has been on the decline for the past two seasons at the Hilltop, but with rejuvenated interest that is being taken this season by the coaches, students and managers, an uprising in basketball is predicted at the Gray Castle.

The team has been greatly handicapped at the start of the season, due to the extra long football schedule, which has detracted the attention of coaches and players. However, now that Coach Perry will be able to divert his entire attention to the court game, the casaba team should be rounding into form within a week or so.

Bill Barwick, assisted by Ernest Hulick, is managing this year's team. Barwick is a capable man as was proven by himself during the past football season, where he aided Alan McGrew with the financial end of the grid team.

At this time of writing, Barwick announces the following schedule: Alhambra at Alhambra, Jan. 5; Anaheim, Jan. 12; Manual Arts, Jan. 27; Fullerton, Feb. 2; Whittier, Feb. 10; Orange, and several other northern schools on either of the following dates, Feb. 16, 23 and 29th.

Besides Williams and Driver, veterans of last year's crew, the following are standing out as possible varsity men: Galindo, Zweiner, Szalinsky, Caballero, F. Fox, J. Fox, Nemechek, Langford, Hale, McGowan, Dana, McConnell, McPherson and Hammond.

The high school being minus a suitable gymnasium, forces the team to hold their daily "workouts" on the Y.M.C.A. court, where all of the games will be played.

Coach Perry is at the head of the basketball sport this season, in an effort to turn out a winner. Coach Claude Hippler will assist him, with Coach Walter Davis handling the track men.

Upon giving the Varsity candidates the once over, it seems that the basketball team is due for a strong comeback as the Track team did last season. For two seasons the team have been the underdogs in Southern California football, but the five is out to turn the tables in '23.

Baseball

Coach Perry

Webster Gibson

WITH a large portion of last year's club still with us, it looks like another gala year for the Hilltoppers. All of which means another championship pennant for the Blue and White baseball team is once more within the sacred folds of the S. C. I. F.

Heading the list of veterans who will be on deck for the early spring training is Captain Webster Gibson, star catcher. Web was a little weak on the stick last year but he steadily improved during the season, and is whanging away like a major leaguer at present.

Morris McKain, first sacker will have been a graduate, and a new man will take the initial corner. Gene Hartley and Stanley Nelson will have to fight it out for second base honors. Swede had the place last year, but when he was injured Hartley took his place, and his playing was a feature of the game. On third base will be Ed Caballero. Ed is a classy artist in the hot corner, and can also clout 'em out with precision. He hit .273 last season. Coney Galindo takes the short position. Coney cooled down everything that came his way, and hit third last year with an average of .326.

From the second team to the varsity will come, Howard Williams, football captain, and catcher of ability and an artist with the stick. Norty Langford, star halfback, is also a diamond artist and performs in the gardens. Norty's speed on the paths is a valuable asset. Farr, the first baseman, will make the varsity, if he is in school. Others who may make the grade are Milton Hand, Dorval, Hofstetter, Billings, and Peterson.

In the outfield "Swede" Johnson, victor in the cross country, will be back. Swede gathered in everything that came his way, and was the only Freshman on the varsity. The relief pitcher will also take an outfield position, but the third garden will be filled by some new man. And that man will have a job on his hands, filling the shoes of Harold "Hobbs" Adams.

Coach John Perry, who brought the Southern California title to San Diego in football, will have charge of the teams, and with a little support at the game, the old championship should start rolling in to S. D. H. S. again.

On the hurling staff will be Bill Sinclair, southpaw, and Dutch Buerkle, right hander. These two will pitch in the alternate games, with the relief hurler playing right field.

HONOR POINT SYSTEM

SLOWLY but surely, girls' athletics are winning recognition as being one of the most prominent activities of our high school. This fact was accentuated this semester by the adoption of an amendment to the school constitution which provides for the awarding of emblems, both class and school, to the girls for their work in sports. The amendment is called the Honor Point System and reads as follows:

Athletic honors for girls shall be awarded according to the following Honor System:

Any girl who plays on her class team in two-thirds of the games scheduled in one season in any of the following sports, shall be entitled to **one** honor: Basketball, Volleyball, One Bounce Volleyball, Hockey, Captainball and Indoor Baseball.

Any girl who is on the winning team in any tennis tournament supervised by the Physical Education Department shall receive **one** honor.

Any girl who makes first place in any of the following track and field events shall be awarded **one** honor for each: a running event, a throwing event, a jumping event, a game event.

Any girls who succeeds in passing an examination in her class work for one school year with a 100% will be entitled to **one** honor.

Any girl who will present a certificate from the teacher in charge of a swimming pool, approved by the Physical Training Department of this school, said certificate indicating that she can swim three different strokes, one of which must be the breast stroke, and show any one dive in good form is entitled to **one** honor.

Any girl or group of girls, who can attain an average of 90% in the execution of a series of dance steps, worked out to music of their own choosing, each girl is entitled to **one** honor.

Class Numerals—A girl who wins any four honors, shall be awarded her class numerals.

School Letters—A girl who wins six different honors, one of which must be a game honor, shall be awarded a school honor which has been devised for the girls.

Cup—A girl who wins eight different honors, one of which must be a game honor, shall be awarded a silver loving cup.

Last year a number of girls won honors enough for emblems, but were not awarded as the amendment was not then in effect. Evelyn Harper ranked highest, totaling seven points. Jean Strong, Kathleen Strong and Aileen Worth had six points each. Alice Donnelly and Ellen Morin each won five points. The following girls were eligible for class numerals, each having four points: Gladys Bender, Martha Drake, Helen Fegan, Alice Lehnert, Virginia Love, Elaine McKenzie, Frances Rose and Dorothy Stevens.

Boys' Tennis

Frank Bater
Tom Cross

Frank Ribble
Harold McArthur

TENNIS under the leadership of Frank Bater, is proving to be one of the most popular minor sports at the Hilltop.

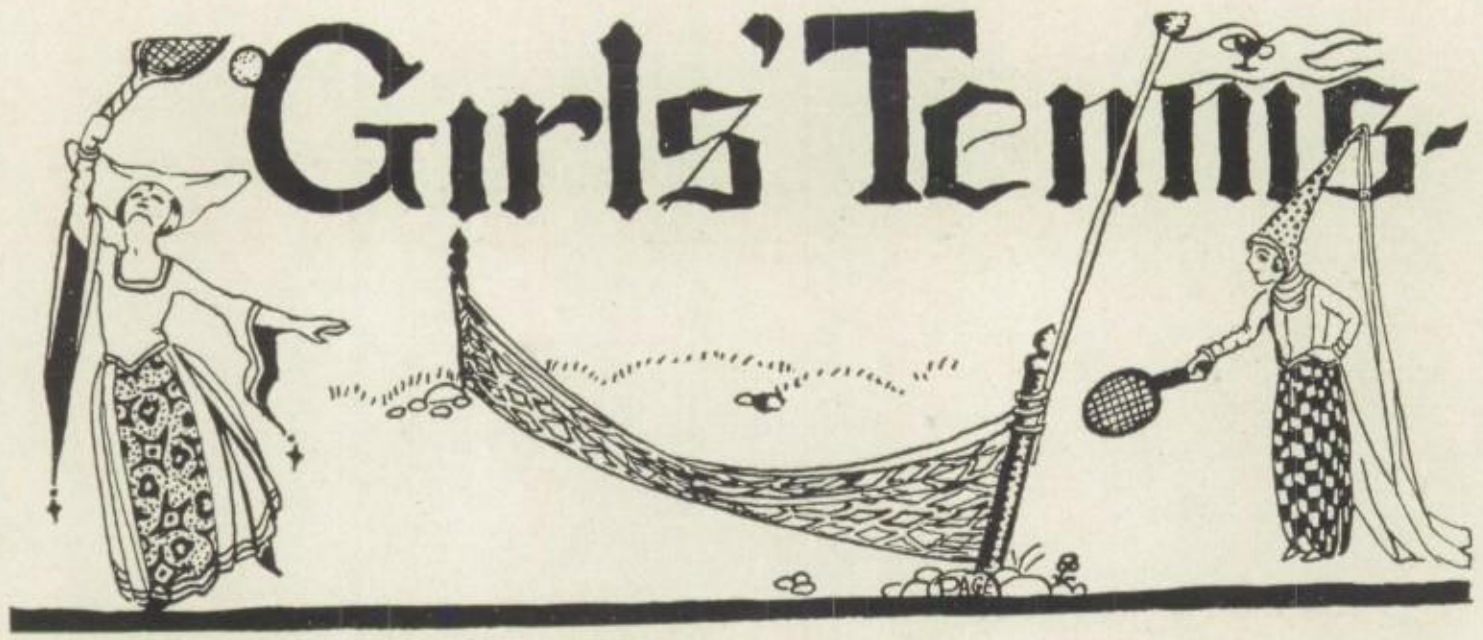
The club got under way at the beginning of the semester, and elected the following officers: Frank Bater, president; Tom Cross, vice-president; Frank Ribble, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth McArthur, manager.

With only one man left of last year's crack tennis team, the Hilltoppers are facing a big job in bringing a team up to the standard set by last year's stars. The doubles' championship of Southern California was won by last year's team, and it is toward this goal that the present team is steadily working.

A tennis singles' tournament has been started, but had not been finished at the time of the publication of the Annual. Howard Shaw, the only man left from last year's team is picked as the probable winner of the tournament. A big silver loving cup donated by Muehleisen's sport goods store is the prize that is up for the winner and will be fought hard for.

After this a doubles' tournament will be held, and the tennis team will be picked from the showing made by the team's aspirants. Plenty of material is out, and undoubtedly a good team will be formed. Among the outstanding racquet wielders that have shown up so far are: Howard Shaw, Tom Cross, Phil Wilkinson, Frank Ribble, Arthur Finch and Dick Mertz.

Tennis Manager McArthur is trying to schedule tournaments with local schools, and some stiff competition will face the upholders of the Blue and White tennis honors.



Evelyn Harper
Kathleen Strong
Jean Strong
Elizabeth Dennis

ALTHOUGH handicapped by a late start this semester, the girls' tennis club inaugurated a beginners' tournament as its first event of the season, and soon took its place among the active organizations of the Hilltop.

This was the first time a tourney for beginners had been held by the club and it proved a success in arousing the interest of the novices in the net game. A racquet press was the trophy at stake, and at the time of writing, the sets were being played off in good order. It was planned to hold the regular school and class tournaments later in the semester, so that the rainy season might not interfere with the playing of the matches.

The girls who entered the beginners' tournament are: Dorothy Greenwood, Rosalie Loeb, Bernice Brose, Carolyn Warner, Rebecca Goatley, Gladys Willman, Ruth Stearns, Mamie Carlstrom, Virginia Elliott, Pearl Le Bus.

Evelyn Harper, who is a racquet wielder of some renown, is the capable president of the club. Besides figuring prominently in outside tournaments, Evelyn has made a splendid tennis record at the Hilltop, and is the present school champion —which honor she has held for three successive semesters. The other officers of the club are also good at the game. They are: Kathleen Strong, vice-president; Jean Strong, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Dennis, manager.

It is hoped that in the near future the girls will be allowed to take part in inter-scholastic tournaments. Two years ago a team of four girls was picked to meet outside schools. A good showing was made by these players and interest was kept at a high pitch. It would certainly be a big boost for the game if the girls were allowed to hold matches with other schools.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

THE Fall semester of '22 will go down as a record year in the history of girls' volleyball at the Gray Castle. In the past this sport was awarded poor support, but this season has marked a decided change for the better in the attitude of the girls' sports followers towards volleyball. It may have been the adoption of the honor system, or perhaps Miss Himes, the coach, instilled new pep and interest in the practice tilts, for the interclass series was played off in a splendid spirit of fight and good sportsmanship, which would arouse the approval of the most exacting critic.

The Junior team won the championship after engaging in several conflicts which called forth the best that was in it. In the final game the Juniors defeated the Sophomores 15-7, 10-15, 15-10.

The girls who won the title for their class are: Kathleen Strong (Captain), Doris Laverty, Dorothy Hall, Evelyn Harper, Carol Misner, Liela Hostetter, Carmetta Harris, Peggy Hermance, Dorothy Thompson, Lois Ayres, Dorothy Lee Whitney, Caroline Warner, Jean Strong, Helen Fegan, Frances Irwin, Juana Burgher and Margaret Hoag.

Following are the results of the interclass games: Juniors defeated Seniors, 14-16, 15-12, 15-13. Sophomores defeated Freshmen, two games straight. Sophomores defeated Juniors, 15-5, 5-13, 15-9. Seniors defeated Freshmen, 16-14, 15-13. Juniors defeated Sophomores, 14-16, 15-8, 15-13. Sophomores defeated Seniors, 15-9, 15-11. Juniors defeated Sophomores, 15-7, 10-15, 15-10. The Sophomores afforded the winning team the most competition and threatened to run off with the honors more than once.

A good example of the strong spirit of rivalry which existed between the teams while the series was being played was the uniforms which the girls wore. The members of every team sported their class colors in some manner and it was a sight well worth seeing when the gayly decorated players took their places on the court.

The Senior team was composed of: Elizabeth Dennis (Captain), Enid Hawley, Sarah Gessler, Geneva Sliger, Mildred Harris, Gladys Bender, Ruth Moore, Ruth Varney, Meriel Cass, Martha Fager, Angela Rhoades, Ellen Morin, Mae Gill and Grace Gans.

Members of the Sophomore team were: Aileen Worth (Captain), Drusella Ryan, Ada Arnold, Ruby Wilcox, Rita Dawson, Ethel Saleeby, Margaret Boegeman, Rebecca Goatley, Gladys Hitt, Leora Purvis, Elizabeth Pelter, Dorothy Jones, Frances Sharman, Dorothy Harris and Alice Lehnhart.

The Freshman team had as its line-up: Alice Remmin (Captain), Alice Blackmore, Patricia Freeman, Georgia Powell, Elisa Romero, Marie Ruske, Tula Aaberg, Dorothy McElroy, Frances Kronen, Genevieve Sharman and Nellie Nelson.

Because of the weather, which is usually hot during the first of the semester, the basketball and volleyball seasons were switched this year. This makes volleyball the first sport to be taken up, basketball coming later when the weather is cooler. As this plan has worked well it will probably be used permanently hereafter.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

GIRLS' INDOOR BASEBALL

THE Freshman girls hold the girls' indoor championship for 1922, as a result of the interclass series of last June. They copped the title after meeting strong opposition and won all the games they played.

Miss Himes and Mrs. Cox coached the girls and were responsible for the success of the season. Following are the line-ups of the various class teams:

Seniors—Irene Laverity, Helen Jackson, Frances Rose, Marie Clark, Alice Donnelly, Angela Rhoades, Millison Hardy, Martha Fager, Dorothy Stevens and Helen Williams.

Juniors—Gladys Bender, Ellen Morin, Youda Rice, Corinne Fuller (captain), Grace Pomeroy, Ruth Varney, Martha Drake, Ruth Moore and Zylpha Moore.

Sophomores—Jean Strong, Edith Reeves, Carol Misner, Evelyn Harper (captain), Virginia Lake, Alberta Dreher, Margaret Boegeman, Rita Dawson, Kathleen Strong and Helen Fegan.

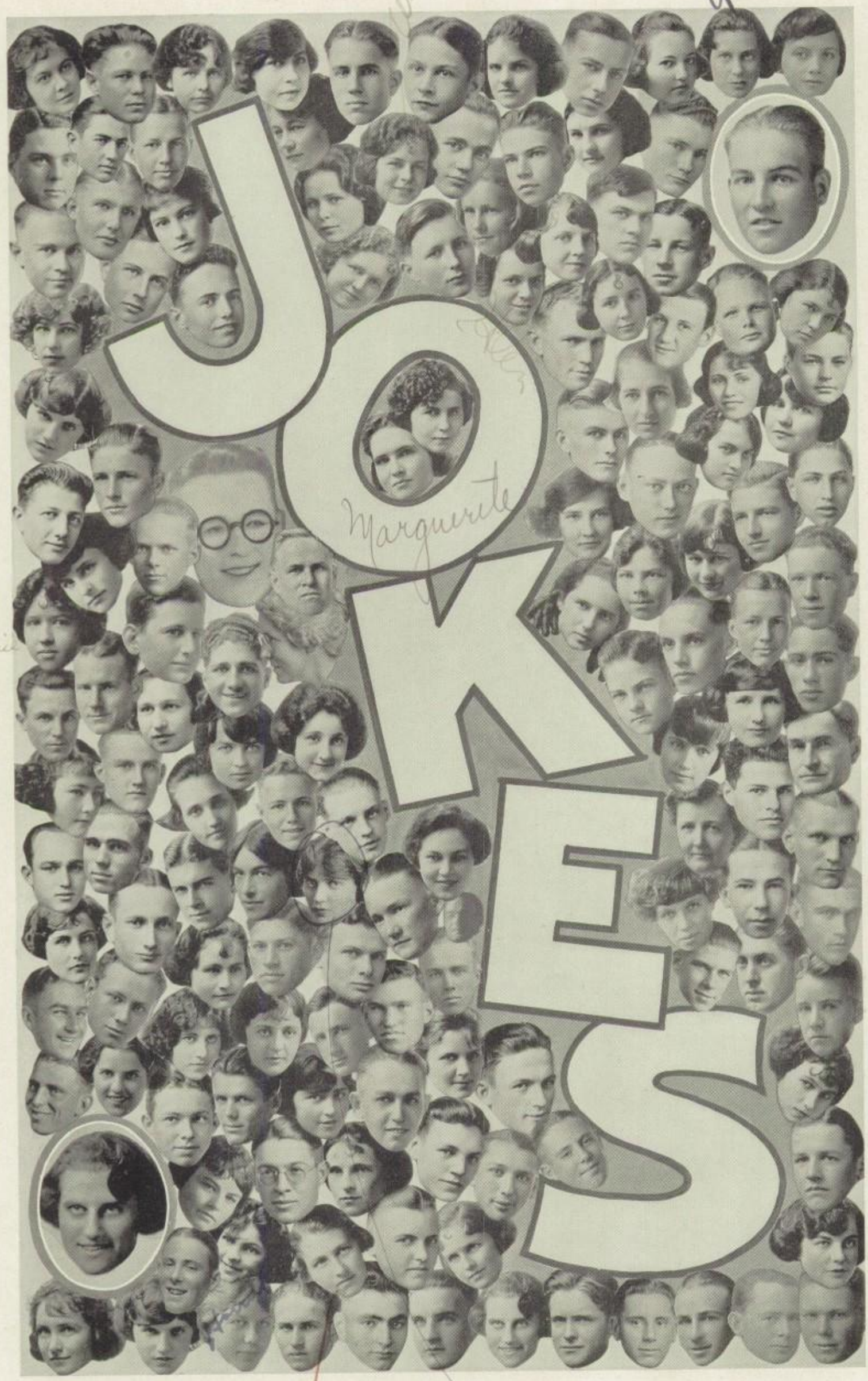
Freshmen—Ruth Farr (captain), Loretta Goodman, Fayanna Wetzel, Kate Quin, Mabel Bennet, Aileen Worth, Leona Farrish, Virginia Love, Alice Remlin, Helen Turner, Ethel Saleeby and Alice Lenhart.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL season will be over and the girls' title for 1922 decided by the time this Semi-Annual makes its appearance. A change in the order of the Girls' Sports Calendar makes this popular sport the second instead of the first girls' athletic event to be taken up at the beginning of the year. This arrangement should be a great benefit for those girls who go out for basketball, because it brings the season for this strenuous game during cool weather.

A large turnout responded when the first call for practice was issued by the coach. Miss Himes devoted four nights a week instructing the girls and worked up dandy teams from every class. Each squad was given signals and splendid teamwork was developed.

At the time this story went to press the interclass series had not been played, but from all present appearances the games will be fast.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SINGLE-TRACK MIND

Gamble—"I can get you six per cent."

West—"Great! Man, I can taste it already."

Gamble—"No, I mean for your money."

West—"Well; I expect to pay for it, of course.

My husband is a deceitful wretch.

What makes you think that?

Last night he pretended to believe me when he knew I was lying.

Two old English women who had not been on speaking terms were brought together by friends who desired to patch up their quarrel. There was an embarrassed silence between them for a moment, then one of them ventured, "Well, Mrs. 'Oggins, I wishes you all you wishes me."

"An' 'oo's sayin' narsty things now?" snapped the other woman.

Lyon in history—"He went buffalo hunting on a green horse."

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"Extra!" shouted a newsboy in Hollywood.

And in a moment he was the center of a seething mob of supers.

There little piggy,
Don't you cry;
You'll be a football
Bye and Bye.

"Did you ever hear the story of a Scotchman making a mistake and tipping a cabby."

"No."

"Nobody else ever did, either."

Dick can go the furthest the quickest, stay the longest and do the least of any one in S.D.H.S.

←FOLLOW—THE—ARROW←

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ARROW MARKET 822 FIFTH STREET

'18 (at class day reunion)—"Hello, Jim, how's the boy?"

'19—"Why—er—it's a girl, you know!"

Father—"Mary, if you misbehave like that you'll have your mother angry at you."

Little Mary—"That doesn't scare me. She isn't my wife."

Said the tramp at the kitchen door: "Couldn't you give me a bite to eat, lady? I was born unlucky."

"Well, your luck is holding out," came the reply as the door banged.

"Well, anyway, George dresses like a gentleman."

"Indeed! I never saw him dressing."

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He—"You're not our regular waiter.
Waiter—No sir, but I can get it for you just the same.

A man was desperately ill. His wife, exhausted after four days and nights of nursing, said: "I must sleep. We never can tell what is going to happen. If you feel the inevitable end approaching, blow out the candle with your last breath."

Prof.—"What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?"
Stude—"Why—er—er.
Prof.—"Correct. Now tell me what is the unit of electric power?"
Stude—"The what, sir?"
Prof.—"That will do. Very good."

Doc Bernard—"We went with the farmer, and he bought a Ford with two calves—"

Kennedy—"Only fools are certain; wise men always hesitate."
Bonham—"Are you sure?"
Kennedy—"Absolutely certain."

Mrs. Hibrow—"Did the baron you had to dinner last night bring his coronet?"
Mrs. Newrich—"I didn't even know he played one."

The Illusionist—"Will any lady in the audience enter this cabinet? I will then close the door, and when I open it again the lady will have disappeared, leaving no trace?"
Haggard Little Man (to wife)—"Won't you oblige the man, my dear?"

Little girl (rushing into doctor's office)—"Please, doctor, come at once to father. Mother's taken his temperature and it's gone down."
Doctor—"Thats all right, my dear—that's splendid."
Little girl—"'Tain't all right. It's gone right down. He's swallowed it."

Elda Rockerhousen to Leslie Welcome eating an Ice Cream sandwich—"Oh, that's how you get your milky complexion."
"Les"—"And my Icy stare."

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CY FRIEDMAN

SAN DIEGO'S LEADING YOUNG MEN'S

Tailor

A high-class line of fabrics suitable for men and young men of all tastes, whether conservative or radical. Many of the best dressed men in San Diego and vicinity are our regular customers

Main 1807

Our Prices will Please You *Bancroft Bldg., Broadway and First*

Miss Lemonds—"Don't be funny."
Ernie Hulick—"I'm not funny."
Miss Lemonds—"I know you're not but don't try to be."

Doc Bernard—"Cotton is the most important fibre producing plant."
Eileen D.—"How about wool."

Rev. Stanton's Pet Proverbs—An Ornithological unit contained in the human metacarpus is of infinitely more value than a duo of the same species while in the hyaloplasmic zone of shrubbery.

In other words—A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

Langford—"Waiter, yesterday I came in for a steak."
Waiter—"Will you have the same today?"
Langford—"Why, I might as well if no one else is using it?"

Teacher—"What do you hear always in connection with atom?"
Ancient—"Eve."

"How does Mrs. Birdseye get along with her third husband?"
"Splendidly. Treats him just like one of the family."

Williams—"What's H2O?"
McKain—"Water, of course."
Williams—"What's CH2O?"
McKain—"Sea water."
Williams—"Well, if H2O is water, what is H2OK9?"
McKain—"I give up."
Wiliams—"Water Dog."

Mr. Welstead—"Miss Rockerhousen, does the moon affect the tide?"
Elda—"No, sir, merely the untied."

Randel—"Do you know any jokes?"
Osenburg—"No, I seldom see any.

Mr. Ross says that some washwomen are very inconsistent putting out tubs to catch soft water when it's raining hard.

V. Steen—"I'll soak this Hamlet in water so it won't be so dry reading."

Freshest Fruits and Vegetables Always at

L. GREENBAUM'S

Phone 658-03 625 Broadway

A Significant History of Business Integrity

Because we have made it our policy to handle only that quality of merchandise which has, over a long period of years, proven itself by reason of actual merit to be the best obtainable, and because we have always conducted our business in an open, straightforward manner, we have succeeded in a splendid way.

Our prices are based on the lowest possible margin of profit, consistent with good business; they rise and fall only with the conditions of the market. Our complete guarantee assures you of absolute satisfaction.

The Ernsting Company

Hallmark Jewelers • 915 Fifth Street

IF YOU WANT

the newest things in young men's wear, no matter whether it be

SUITS—
SHIRTS—
TIES—
HATS—
CAPS—

or any furnishings, you can always depend on getting what is *right* and *priced right* at "Your Store"

Gibbons-Nelson Co.

1043 Fifth Street

RULES FOR STUDY HALL CONDUCT

1. To Seniors—Run the length of the hall and jump inside the door just as the bell rings. It amuses the freshmen.
2. Be industrious and get the dictionary frequently, for the teacher loves to hear the patter of your little feet.
3. Ask to speak frequently, for we want the school to be a social center.
4. When the teacher in charge speaks about order, show your appreciation by loud and vigorous applause.

Mother—"What are you doing my dear?"

Darling—"Playing wif a kattepillar and two kittenpillars."

Mr. Caceres (dictating a sentence in Spanish)—"I am looking for a girl."

John Rose—"So am I."

Teller—"How are you getting along while your wife's away?"

Lyons—"Fine. I've reached the height of efficiency. I can put on my socks now from either end."

So your father is ill. I hope it's nothing contagious."

"So do I. The doctor says he's suffering from overwork."

Miss Raymond (in Geometry)—"I wish you would pay a little attention."

Ed Fulkerson—"I'm paying as little as I can."

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Slide Rules, Mechanical Drawing Sets, Loose Leaf Note Books, Etc., at

Carpenter's Book Store

952 Sixth Street San Diego, Cal.

To the Graduates

You who are graduating this year will be the mothers and fathers of the future.

If you have had a musical education think of the many pleasures it has given you. If you have not been so fortunate you know how many times you have wished that you could have played some instrument.

Make up your minds now to let Thearle's, a local San Diego institution, help you to give the future generation its music.

Thearle Music Co.

640 Broadway Between 6th and 7th

Sign on a Japanese bakery wagon in Yokohama:
"Tommy Tokoyama. Biggest Loafer in Town."

Jordon—"What did your father say when you told him that my love was like a broad and gushing river?"
Mary—"He said, 'Dam it'."

MR. LACEY'S PHYSICS' RULES FOR NEXT YEAR

1. In preparing a lesson read it over at least once.
2. In reading a lesson try to be partially awake.
3. Unless it is a physical impossibility, try to think a little at the same time you study.

"Gentlemen: Am sending you back the belt of an overcoat purchased a few days ago from you. It is too short. One with the shortest button placed where the end one ought to be on this one would be about right as when the end button on this one is used in connection with where there could be an end button hole on this belt it is a good fit, but there are none. Other than the above the belt is all right. Yours, etc., D. S. O."

Freshie—"How did you rest last night?"
Senior—"I went to bed between eleven and twelve."
Freshie—"That's too many for one bed."

WALTER DIBB · *Jewelry Manufacturer*

DIAMONDS, Rings, Bar Pins, Organization Pins. Original Designs made and executed in Platinum, 18-K. White Gold, Regular Gold and Silver.

Room 40, Sefton Building (Up Stairs) San Diego, Calif.

Nisbet's Prescription Pharmacy

Broadway at Sixth

FINE PRESCRIPTION WORK SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

THE OSTRICH

The ostrich whimpers in distress,
And takes it rather ill,
That he, indeed, is killed to dress
The girl that's dressed to kill.

Frank Belcher (to newly introduced young thing)—"Beg pardon, but haven't I kissed you before, somewhere?"

BY PLAY

"Lend me a match," requested an actor out of a job, to an acquaintance he encountered on Broadway.

"What for?" asked the other, mystified, as he glanced at the smokeless mouth of his friend.

"I want to light one of your cigarettes."

San Diego Cycle & Arms Co. *The Oldest Sporting Goods House in San Diego*

Distributors "Selby Shells" · Draper & Maynard's "Lucky Dog"
Athletic Goods · Lee's "Slotted Throat" Tennis Racquets

417 E Street Telephone, Main 445

"Quick—I wish to ask about a tragedy—what is my mark?"

Mr. Stanton shaking Freshman by the collar—"I believe Satan has got hold of you!"

"Pa, what's a monologue?"

"A dialogue between me and your mother."

Placard outside a provincial cinema.

"The Golden Dawn"
Will appear this evening at 7:30.
More "Daylight Saving."

Embarrassing moments — Walking down the street with a cop friend who thoughtlessly puts his hand on your shoulder.

Main 745 NEW YORK COSTUME CO. Main 745

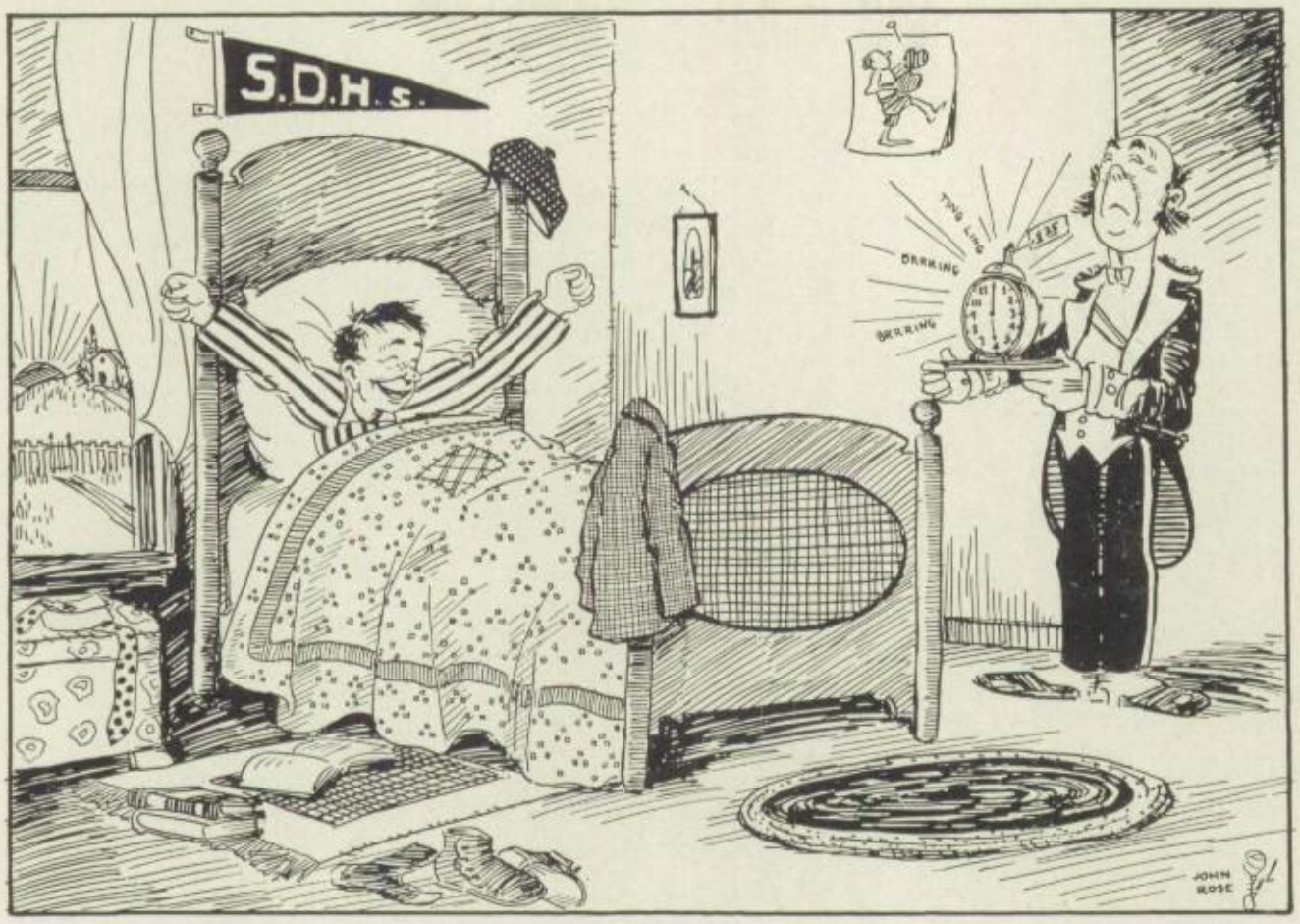
835 Sixth Street, between E and F Opposite St. James Hotel

Theatrical and Masquerade Costumes Made to Order and for Rent
Classy Costumes $1.50 and up. Wigs 50c and up.

A fine selection of Colonials, Children's Costumes, Full Dress Suits, Tuxedos and Prince Alberts.
Special price to Minstrel Shows, School Plays, Amateurs, Cantatas, Committees, Glee Clubs, Ye Old Folks Concerts, Masque Balls and Carnivals.

Country Orders Promptly Filled. Open Until 8 P. M.

NO MORE YELLOW SLIPS FOR ME



Alarm Clocks, Engagement Rings and other Timely Jewelry
New Styles, at Reasonable Prices, Too

JESSOP & SONS

FINALE

He never wrote a letter to the newspaper.

He had no solution for the motor vehicle problem.

He was early to bed, and early to rise, on time at the theatre and punctual at church.

When his time came, they buried him with high honors.

Which was altogether fitting and proper.

He was the Unknown Civilian.

MUCH TOO LATE

It is probably much too late now for any musical comedy producer to arrange for a chorus of socialists to come in singing:

I am a Hun—
I am a Hun—
I am a Hun—
dred per cent American!

Happy father (rushing into room in first transports of delight)—"I've got a son! It's a boy!"

PACKARD MOTOR CARS

Packard Single Six Cars

1-26

Touring and Runabout	$2770.00
Sport Model	2940.00
Coupe	3495.00
Sedan	3595.00

1-33

Touring, 7-passenger	$3050.00
Sedan, 7-passenger	3920.00
Sedan Limousine	**3970.00**

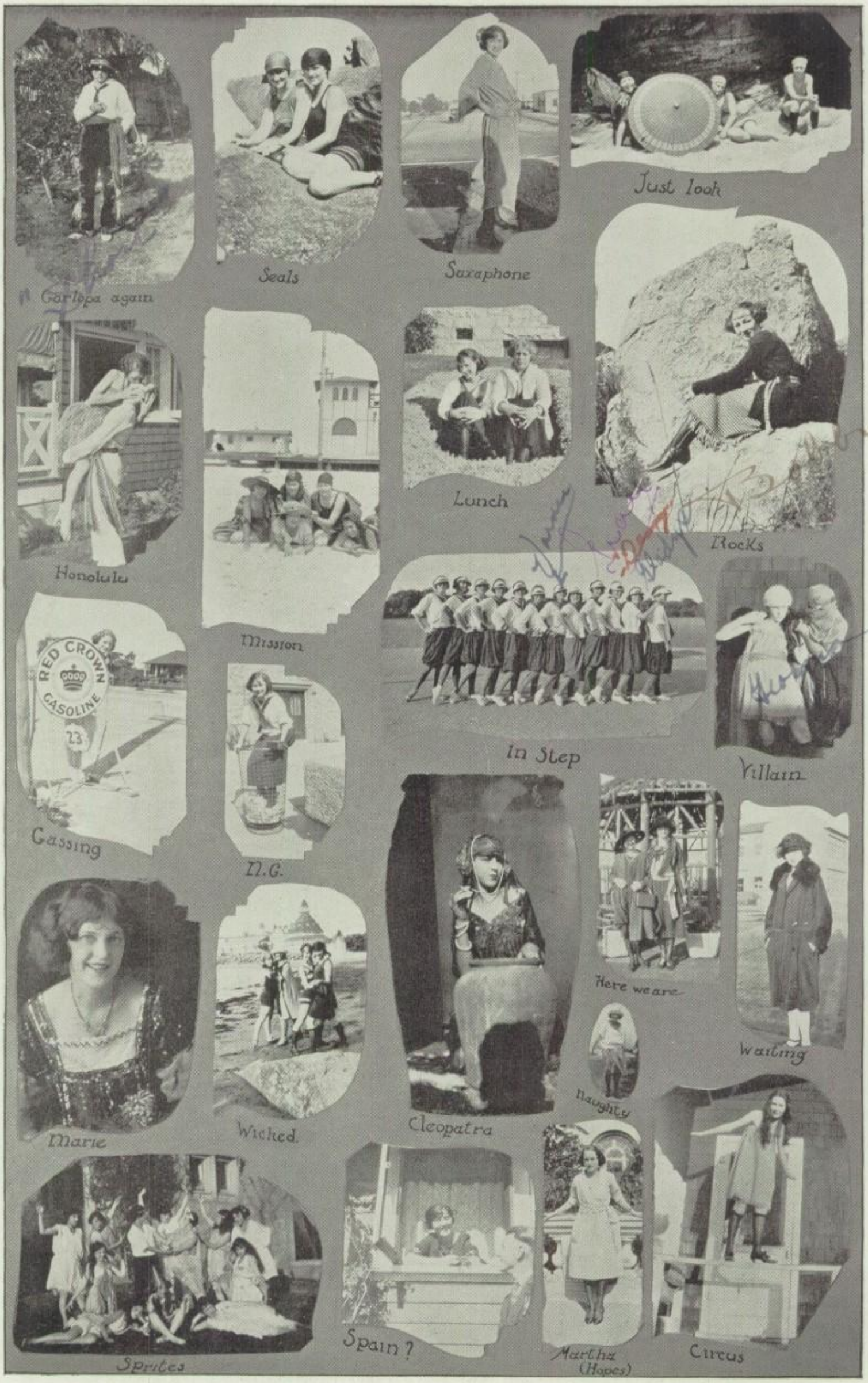
Packard Twin Six Cars

Touring, Runabout and Phaeton	$4265.00
Limousine	5740.00
Duplex Sedan	5870.00
Duplex Coupe	**5705.00**

All Above Prices, Delivered San Diego

JOHN MOYNAHAN

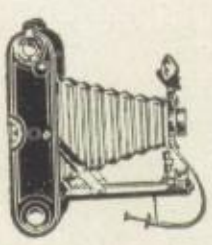
208 C Street **Phone 635-07**

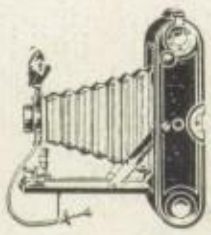

Garlopa again
Seals
Saxaphone
Just look
Honolulu
Lunch
Rocks
Mission
In Step
Villain
Gassing
N.G.
Here we are
Waiting
Marie
Wicked
Cleopatra
Naughty
Spain ?
Martha (Hopes)
Circus
Sprites

To the Class of 1923

I extend my sincere congratulations for the successful ending of your High School career. In the year 1912 I likewise graduated from our beloved School and I can truthfully say the event was one of the proudest in my life and forever to be remembered.

"Diligent Earnest Endeavor
Awarded the honors you've won.
Now you have entered the school of Life;
Another semester begun.
The same constant earnest endeavor,
On that strong foundation you've laid,
Will disclose to you, honors still greater—
When success has your efforts repaid."
—Think it over and read it again—





Now for the business end...

The High School Students, Faculty and all are most welcome in my store and remember

"Leave it with Leavitt"

For Best Service.

Kodaks, Framing, Fountain Pens, Pencils, Greeting Cards.

HARRY C. LEAVITT

419 Broadway San Diego, Cal.

Phone 621-23

LUNDY'S
HOME OF FLOWERS

Artistic Arrangement in Floral Work
for all Occasions

HIGH GRADE FLOWERS

1147 Fifth Street
San Diego, Cal.

RETURN OF THE NATIVE

Returned native son (to local character)—"You certainly have changed a lot Uncle Anderson."

Local Character (sourly)—"Name ain't Anderson!"

Native Son—"What the deuce! is your name changed, too?"

"What's your idea of the height of futility?"

"A wood-pecker trying to build a nest in a concrete telephone pole."

A VERBAL SALAD

The following telegram was sent by a man from an outlying district to his Sergeant:

"Motor just passed at furious rate in direction of town. Killed heifer, containing four gentlemen and two greyhounds, one of which was a clergyman."

Genie—"My father weighed only four pounds when he was born."

Hart—"Heavens; did he live?"

Phone, Main 633

FRYE & SMITH

Printing

THE BEST EQUIPPED PRINTING PLANT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

850 Third Street

Clearing House Association

OF SAN DIEGO

¶ First National Bank of San Diego
Bank of Italy
Southern Trust and Commerce Bank
Security Commercial and Savings Bank
San Diego Savings Bank
First Trust and Savings Bank
United States National Bank
Union National Bank

CHARACTER TESTS

Show him one hundred thousand dollars in gold. If he blinks rapidly he is mentally alert.

Ask him to sit down and then pull the chair from under him. If he doesn't get up he is lazy.

Demand his watch, his pocketbook and his cellar key. If he inquires why he is stupid.

Inquire what time he got in last night. If answer consumes more than ten seconds he is careless.

Tell him to read a modern novel. If he reads it through to the end he is obstinate.

Exhibit a cocktail shaker. If he cries he is sentimental.

Relate the story about Pat and Mike.

OUR SHORT STORY

Igneous had been cashier in the bank for many years before he discovered one day that there was in his soul a deep passion for gambling. At first he withstood the temptation that came with the discovery; but a day came finally, when he could no longer resist. And so he gambled until his savings were gone, then he borrowed. When his creditors became pressing, he took the bank's funds and gambled more recklessly than ever.

For a long time he did this.

NOW HE OWNS THE BANK.

Bird—"Mah wife got me so henpeck, 'spect ah haftah die, for ah kin repose mahself in de settin' room."

COSTUMES RENTED OR MADE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Elite Costume Shoppe

728 BROADWAY

Evening Gowns Made to Order or Rented

Convenience Outlets for Dining Room

A Convenience Outlet is that little plate on the side of the wall or down near the baseboard where you attach the plug for current in any electrical appliance.

FOR TOASTER, PERCOLATOR, GRILL, ETC.

Whether you use these appliances on your dining table or on a side serving table, it is neater and more convenient to get the current from a wall outlet than from the lighting fixture over the table.

INSTALLED AT LITTLE COST

—in a few minutes.

San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Company

935 SIXTH STREET

Main 64

Byllesby Engineering & Management Corporation

Motorist—"Yes, it took me about six week's hard work to learn to drive my machine."

Pedestrian—"And what have you for your pains?"

Motorist—"Liniment."

He (lingering in the hall)—"And dearest, we shall grow old together, you and I."

Her father's voice — Well, you needn't start doing it down there, need you?"

Sweet young thing—"Why have you given up smoking, old dear?"

Second ditto—"Well, you see, darling, mother and grandmother smoked up my cigarettes so fast, I couldn't afford it any longer."

"Mother, our school has a new class on deportment."

"Indeed! Then what is your arm doing on the supper table?"

"Oh, but we don't start until next week."

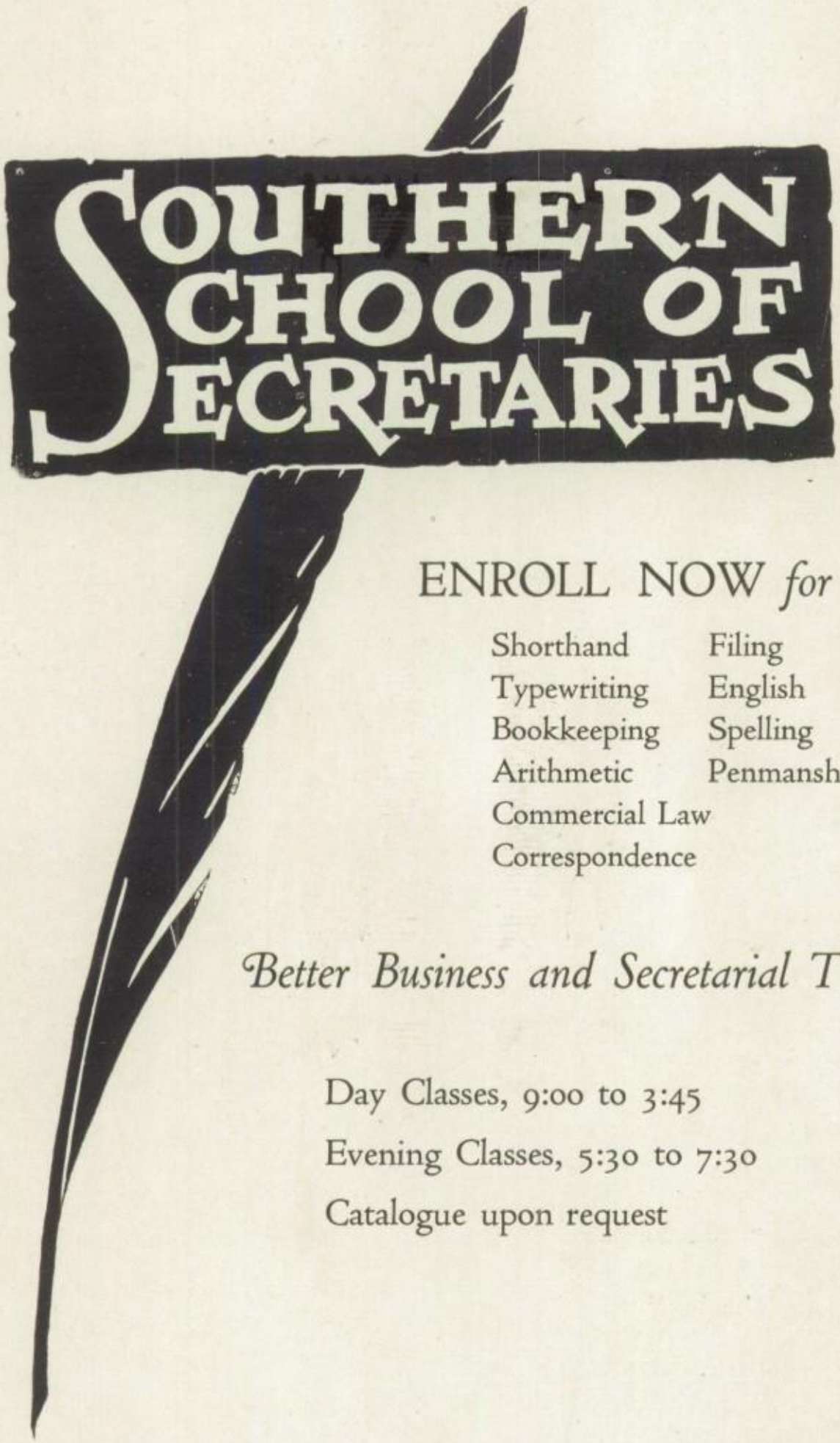
ONE POUND NET
NUCOA
NUT MARGARINE
COCO NUT BRAND
FOR TABLE USE
FREE FROM ANIMAL FATS
OLEOMARGARINE
THE NUCOA BUTTER COMPANY
NUCOA STAYS SWEET
WE BRAND THIS PRODUCT OLEOMARGARINE TO COMPLY WITH THE LAW, BUT IT IS ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM ANIMAL FATS

The Wholesome Spread for Bread

SIMON LEVI COMPANY

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Distributors



ENROLL NOW *for*

Shorthand
Typewriting
Bookkeeping
Arithmetic
Commercial Law
Correspondence
Filing
English
Spelling
Penmanship

Better Business and Secretarial Training

Day Classes, 9:00 to 3:45
Evening Classes, 5:30 to 7:30
Catalogue upon request

Southern School of Secretaries

(Formerly Sawyer School of Secretaries)

Fourth Floor U. S. National Bank Bldg., Broadway at Second. Main 2790

She—"Don't you think she should have her voice cultivated?"
He—"Yes, plowed under."

The Pres. (a few years hence)—"Where's the army?"
Sec'y of War—"Oh, he's gone out rowing in the navy."

Two dark young men had just seen a decorated Marine.
First D. Y. M.—"Say, how come dat sojar have dat telemshone cord drape round his shoulda?"
Second Ditto—"Why man, you suprise me wit yo' iggerance. Dat syndicates dat his regimer jes got excited."

Betty T.—"Did you ever see anyone as slow as Byron?"
Ernie H.—"Well, they say he plays a pretty fast game of chess."

Fond Mother—"I've planned such a delightful surprise for my son."
Neighbor—"What is it?'
Fond Mother—"He is going to get out his winter overcoat today, and I slipped a quarter in one of the pockets."

An old sailor, thinking to please a friend of his, sent him a fine speaking parrot from a foreign shore. On his return he asked the man how he had liked the bird.
"Fine," he replied, "but I never set my teeth in a tougher bird in all my life."

The speaker had just a talk on bad habits and was asking questions to see if he had been understood.
"What is so easy to get into and so hard to get out of?' he asked.
Bonham piped up, "Bed."

Boy—"Father, do you know an animal gets a new coat of fur every year?"
Father—"Hush! Not so loud, your mother's in the next room."

"James, have you whispered today without permission?"
"Only wunst."
"William, what should James have said?"
"Twist, mum."

A tall, nervous looking man rushed into the village store.
"Sell me all the stale eggs you have," he demanded.
"Wal, I don't usually sell stale eggs, but you kin have a few if—"
"I must have all you've got."
"I reckon you're a goin' to see 'Hamlet' tonight at the Opery House?"
"Hush! I'm Hamlet."

Cop (to bright infant) — What's wrong?
Son (12 years old)—I just had a terrible scene with your wife.

Ad in eastern paper: Dark blue automobile and suitcase lost or stolen from 43rd and Maine; liberal reward for return of suitcase, no questions asked.

Foreign Language Prof.—The Japanese language contains no profane words. It is sublime to think of a language with no vulgarity.
Bright Stude—I'd like to see them start a Ford in the winter time.

Paul had arrived at the party, greeting the hostess and making an apology for his tardiness.
"Awfully glad to see you, Paul", said the hostess, "so good of you to come. But where is your brother, Ralph?"
"We were so busy that only one of us could come, so we tossed up for it."
"How nice, and you won?"
"No," said Paul absently, "I lost."

Rood—That young man has very feeble intellect.
Klauber—Why so?
Rood—He hasnt got strength enough to lift his head.

A country doctor received the following, urgent note.
"Sir, my wife is at Death's Door. Come at once and see if you can't pull her thru."

A very homely Irishman having lost his job was bemoaning his fate to Mike.
"Sure it's starvation that's starin' me in the face," he moaned.
"Is that so?' answered Mike. "It can't be very pleasant for ayther of yez."

Miss Simpson (in Economics)—Name some production in which the supply exceeds the demand.
Marian Shaw—Trouble.

The speed maniac had just crashed into a telegraph pole and before he lost consciousness he weakly murmured: "Well, I blew my horn anyway."

Graduate—This old school sure takes a great interest in a fellow, doesn't it?
Under-grad—How's that?
Grad—This paper says that it will be very glad to be notified of the death of an alumnus.

Roy—Dearest, I must marry you—
Margie—Have you seen mother?
Roy—Many times, but I love you just the same.

Our version of the short story:
Chapter One—Maid, one.
Chapter Two—Maid won.
Chapter Three—Made one.

"Father, I was walking thru the cemetery today."
"Yes, son."
"Say father, where are all the wicked people buried?"

Exceptional Chocolates *and* Chocolate Bars

MADE BY

Izer Davis Company

Always the Best *The Best All Ways*

Insist on Them

502-506 Seventh Street San Diego, California

A WORD OF WARNING

Letter to a Tennessee school official: "Sir:—I heare you ar thinking of hireing Miss ——— to teach in a school. My advice is to don't hire her. She cant spell katt."

AN EYE FOR A TOOTH

"What are you blinking for, Elaine?"

"Oh, George, you are so demi-mondaine.. Blink is as vulgar a word as hash is. One doesn't blink, one gnashes one's lashes."

"You have heard what the last witness said," persisted counsel, "and yet your evidence is to the contrary. Am I to infer that you wish to throw doubt on her veracity?"

"Not at all," he replied. "I merely wish to make it clear what a liar I am if she's speaking the truth."

"Our idea of hell," says a motorist, "is a continual detour in mire with a good paved road just the other side of the fence."

YOUNG'S MARKET COMPANY

(INCORPORATED)

Three Stores in San Diego

Broadway at Eighth—29th and University—Broadway at Sixth

QUALITY MEATS AT RIGHT PRICES

We sell only Prime Steer Beef, Milk Veal,
Milk Lamb and Pork

"Fresh from the Sea" Fish

Always Displayed in Sanitary Refrigerator Cases

Young's Milk-Fed Poultry

"The Crossroads"

EDUCATION, association and application are the prime requisites in passing the crossroads that lead to success; few things in life are impossible to those who are diligent and skillful.

The man who seeks one thing in life, and but one, may hope to achieve it before life is done.

—S. M. Bingham.

Always Busy

The Boston Store
S. M. BINGHAM — FIFTH AT C
"A BUSY CORNER AND A BUSY STORE"

STICKING TO A POOR STORY

"You had a forty dollar gas bill last month," said the dry agent.

"The wife has—er—been doing a little canning," said the home distiller.

"Hum, I want to sample some of the stuff."

"Wife," called the home distiller, in quavering tones, "open a can of salmon for the gentleman."

"Now I've had my revenge," said the shoe-shop proprietor to his friend, as a customer left.

"Revenge—"How so?"

"Well, the young lady who just went out is a telephone operator. I gave her the wrong number."

Passengers on ships bound for the U. S. have adopted the slogan: "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we may dock."

"When I was your age I had no thought of taking a wife."

"But I don't want to take a wife. I want one of my own."

SYMPATHETIC GODLINESS

Daughter—"The preacher just phoned and said he was coming to call this afternoon."

Mother—"Gracious! We must make a good impression. Give the baby the Hymn Book to play with."

"I'd like to meet the liar who said, 'Two can live as cheaply as one'."

INSTALLMENTS

"Here's my bill," said the surgeon. "Wish you would pay down $100 and the $25 per week."

"Sounds like buying an automobile," said the patient.

"I am," replied the surgeon.

"Sambo, what's a university?"

"A university am a place where they teaches yuh how to stawve to death in a gentlemanly an' cultured mannah."

Basketball Coach—"Here you! Don't do that! Use your head."

Little Green—"Is that allowed?"

HUTTON'S BOOK STORE

BOOKS *for the* GRADUATE

1143 Sixth Street, San Diego

THE
ARTS & CRAFTS PRESS

A MODERN PRINTING PLANT
EQUIPPED TO SERVE YOUR
VARIOUS PRINTING NEEDS
FROM CARDS TO CATALOGS

Located at the Corner of
First and F Streets
San Diego

The Telephone Number is
Main 3416

THE MODERN VERSION

Boss—"Young man, haven't you ever been to college?"

Applicant for position (in blushing apology)—Er—well, yes sir, I have—but it was only a small college and I stayed only three months."

Prof. (lecturing on Passive Hedonism)—"Now, how are we to separate ourselves from the unpleasant things in life?"

Ed. Giddings—"Divorce."

Football recruit—"I'm a little stiff from bowling."

Coach—"I don't care where you're from, get out and get to work."

Sailor—"Gee! Kid, I'm tired."

Girl—"Never mind, Eddie. They'll be scrappin' half the navy soon and then you won't have so much to do."

Sheldon (in book store)—"I want the last word in dictionaries."

Clerk—"Yes sir, Zythum."

Broadway Strand Dramatic Stock

Broadway at Eighth

Alfred Cross *and* Players

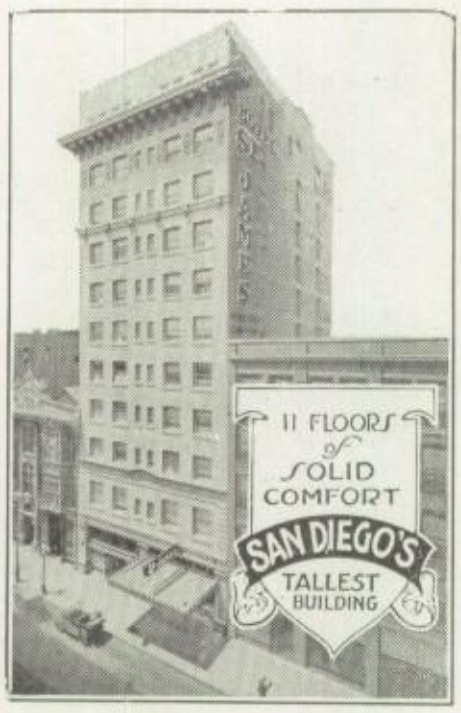
PRESENT THE PICK OF THE PLAYS

New Bill Every Sunday · Mats. Sun., Wed., Sat.

Special Attention to Theatre Parties

Prices: Evening, 55c, 85c, 99c, including tax. Matinee, 40c, 55c, including tax. Curtain: Eve. 8:15, Mat. 2:15

BOX OFFICE OPEN FROM ELEVEN A. M. TO NINE P. M.



Imagine yourself and friends in

San Diego's Tallest Building

having every comfort
and convenience.

Hotel St. James

The Hotel for rest, and only two blocks from the center of our bustling, hustling city.

Truly a delightful picture!

And the tariff is quite reasonable (from $1.50 to $3.00), and always the same.

SIXTH AND F STS.

R. B. Thorbus, Manager

Meyer & Davidson, Proprietors

Dean (Fatherly attitude to hard-boiled Soph.)—"If you were in my place what would you do?"

Sopr.—"I'd resign."

Art—"Marie certainly has a large vocabulary."

Bert—"Yes, I've told her she should take more exercise.'

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to things a girl has been thinking about all Winter.

In days of old a knight would take
A horse and suit of tin,
And with a ten-foot pole would try
His lady's love to win.
But now he takes a bus of tin
And fills her up with gas,
And miles and miles away from town
He woes his winsome lass.

She—"No, I would never marry a man to reform him."

He—"Well, I don't think myself that harsh measures are best."

Flowers for All Occasions

Geo. Otto & Sons

florists

Corner B and Seventh

San Diego, Cal.

HARRIS SEED COMPANY

"The Seed Service Store" — 909 Sixth Street and 624 E Street

"LOOKS COUNT" just as much OUTSIDE the HOME as INSIDE!

Our Bedding Plants, Bulbs and Lawn Grass Seed will give you a Beautiful Lawn and Garden.

For the Interior we can supply you with Ferns and Potted Plants, Trained Roller Canaries, Beautiful Cages, Gold Fish and Fancy Fish Bowls, Etc.

Ask for Our Free Garden Book and Directions for Lawn-Making.

HARRIS SEED COMPANY "THE SEED SERVICE STORE" 909 Sixth Street and 624 E Street

"Yessuh, I names all my chil'n aftuh flowers. Over theh is Rose, yondah is Petunia, and theh is Geranium."

"What is that one's name?"

"We calls her Artificial."

Prof. Ross—"What does Darwin's theory say?"

Dean Carrier—"Darwin says that our ancestors came from monkeys, but my mamma told me that mine came from Wales."

PAGE SOLOMON

Citizen (thunderously)—"What are you doing over there?"

Neighbor—"Beating up my wife."

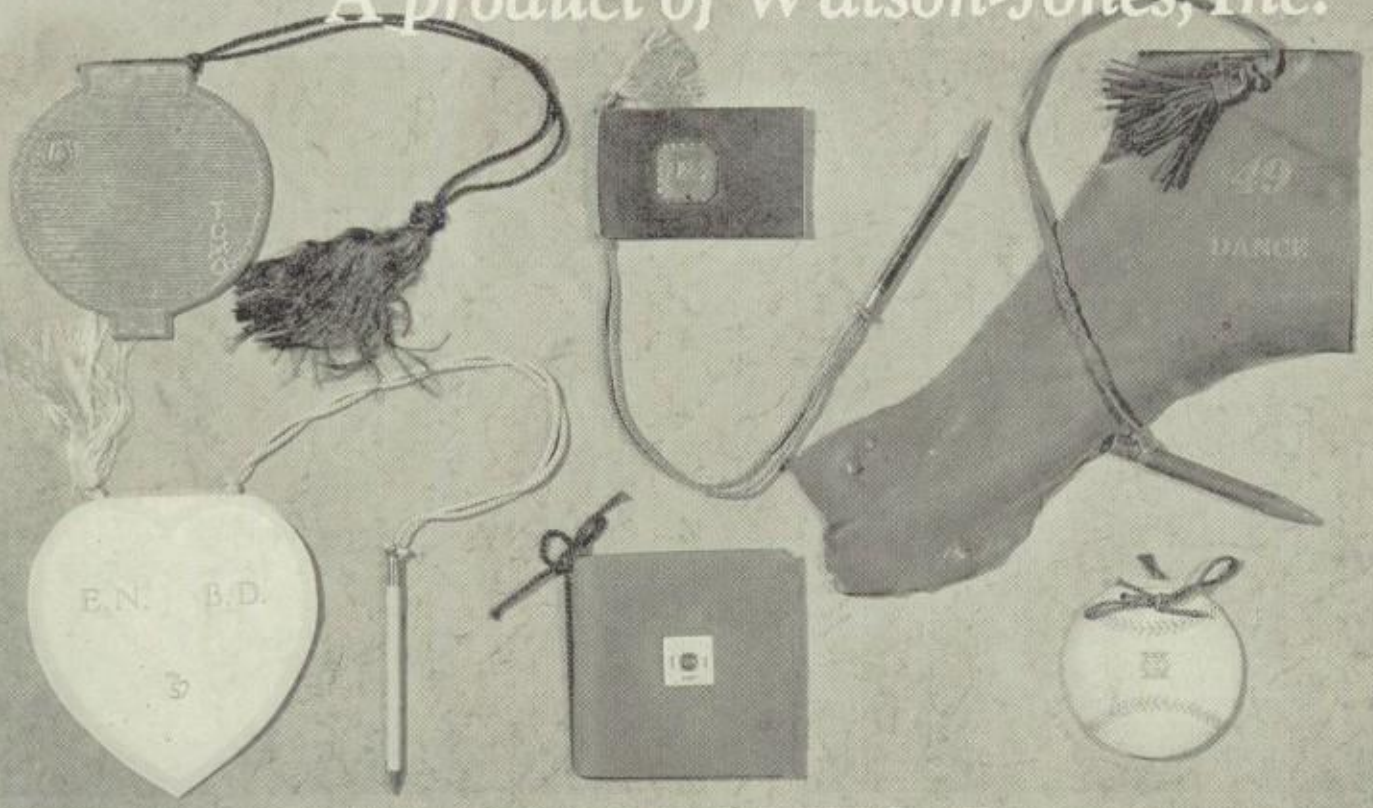
Citizen (excitedly)—"May I come over and see how it's done?"

Irate Housewife—"Ain't you the same man I gave a mince pie to last Xmas?"

Tramp (bitterly)—"No, mum, I ain't—and wot's more, the doctors say I never will be again."

Programs of Distinction

A product of Watson-Jones, Inc.



WATSON-JONES, INC.

PRINTERS

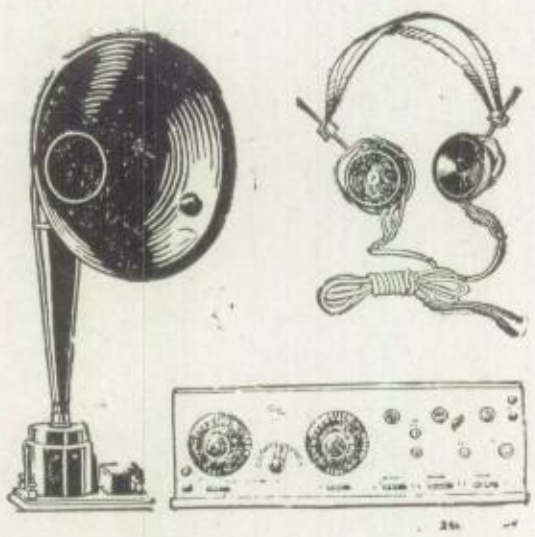
Steel and Copperplate Engraving *The designing of crests a specialty*

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR

RADIO

HEADQUARTERS

Complete Sets and a Full Stock of Radio Parts



K D P T

Southern Electrical Co.

3rd and E
7th and Bdwy
Main 4730

King Henry—"So you refuse to be minister to Holland?"

Sir Lance-a-head—"I do."

K. H.—"Aha! and why?"

Sir L. H.—"The royal geographer just told me that it was a low, lying country."

What He Thought She Thought.

"My, isn't he wonderful, I simply can't drag my eyes away from him, especially his necktie."

What She Thought He Thought.

"The Cute thing, and what a lovely silk sweater."

What Everyone Else Thought.

"The simp with the pimply necktie has fallen for the dumb-bell with the stringy blouse."

He—"Miss Smith I'm going to propose—"

She—"Oh, really, Mr. Moran, this is so sudden."

He—"That we have some ice-cream—"

She—"Oh—I shall be delighted."

He—"Sometime when the weather gets warmer."

Rose E.—"Do you believe in marrying young?"

Tony—"Well, if you are out for a record, an early start ought to help."

He (radiantly)—"I am going to marry a woman without a cent to her name."

Her—"Oh, well, a good dame is more to be desired than great riches," replied the chap with a cold in his head.

A lady on the sunny side of fifty had her ups and downs. One day, much to the surprise of the neighborhood, it was announced that she was engaged.

One of her friends meeting her on the street, grasped her by the hand and said, "I want to congratulate you on your engagement."

"Just between ourselves, there is not a bit of truth in it," she replied, "but thank God for the rumor."

DESCRIPTION OF "A GIRL"

Good looking.
Opaline eyes.
Lips like rubies.
Dimples.
Dances well.
Innocent.
Golden hair.
Generally lovable.
Eats before sleeping.
Rolls her own.

FAMOUS ATHLETES

The world's greatest athletic stars of all sports booming along at the height of their glory, suddenly go stale and fall in the dust before the onrush of new coming stars. Continued use and overwork of muscles used in their special line without the aid of hard work or exercise for general muscle-building breaks down the pushing power which marks the difference between the great and near-great.

Bowling as a general muscle-building exercise has no equal and will help keep you young and in trim for all the big games to come.

Sunshine Recreation Company

624 BROADWAY—3rd FLOOR

Dining Counter — Ladies and Gentlemen — Soda Fountain

POCKET BILLIARDS—BOWLING

READ

The San Diego Sun

Your Paper

The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze;
The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked,
Bare are the shivering limbs of the shameless trees—
What wonder is it the corn was shocked?

He—"Jen's a nice girl even though her dad is a bootlegger.

Him—"Yes, I know it—I had a case on her once.

(R. O. T. C.)—"Halt."
(Walt. B.)—"What for?"
(R. O. T. C.)—"Never ye mind, I ain't goin' tuh gives ya any chances to think up excuses."

If he assaults you he has initiative.

Place in his hand a necktie of mixed lavender, red and mauve. If he says "Merry Christmas!" he has a good memory.

Charge him twenty-five dollars. If he refuses to pay he is hard to please.

"Would you call Miss Price a good conversationalist?"

"Yes and no. She makes you think of a lot of good things to say, but she talks so incessantly you don't get a chance to say them."

Mother—"Now, Willie, while I am away, if you do anything naughty you must promise to tell me."

Willie—"I will if you will."

Hartwell
ELECTRIC COMPANY

955 Sixth Street
San Diego, California
Main 318

¶ General Electric Contractors
Lighting Fixtures
Mazda Lamps
Motors---Fans
Washing Machines
Vacuum Cleaners
Heating Appliances

He—"I'm half inclined to kiss you."
She—"How stupid of me! I thought you were round-shouldered. And she turned her ultra-red lips upwards.

He—"I see they gave up the idea of putting telephone wires underground."
She—"Yes, they had to keep up the conversation."

SIGN DOWNTOWN
DANCING
ACADEMY
Refined Dancing
Every Night
Except
SUNDAY
"Oh John, let's wait until Sunday."

Margie M.—"Which end shall I get off at?"
Conductor—"It's all the same to me, lady, both ends stop."

Attendant—"Me man, don't you see that 'No Smoking' sign?"
Albert—"Well, I'm not smoking."
Attendant—"But you have a pipe in your mouth!"
Albert—"Sure, and I've shoes on me feet, but I'm not walking."

He—"How is your wife?"
Him—"To tell the truth I don't see much of her. She belongs to so many committees and societies that I only see her for about an hour every day."
He—"Poor fellow."
Him—"Oh, that's all right. An hour SOON passes."

Hamm—"What do you do up there in Canada?"
Mand—"Well, in the summer we fish and love the girls, and in winter there's no fishing."

Waiter—"Pardon, sir, but this bill—er—doesn't include the waiter."
Walt Bolander—"Well, I didn't eat any waiter, did I?"

A colored couple stood once again before the probation officer.
"Now this," the officer said to both of them, "seems to me to be a case where nothing very much seems to be the matter except that your tastes are different. You, Sam, are much older than your wife. It is a case of May married to December."
A slight pause, then Eva, the wife, replied.
"I—I really doan' know what you means by yer sayin', May is married to December. If yer goin' to talk that way, it seems to me to be a case of Labor Day married to de Day of Rest."

Attendance Clerk—"Why were you absent yesterday, Helen?"
Helen—"The doctor said that I had an attack of acute indiscretion."

She—Jack, you make love like an amateur.
He—That's where the art comes in.

Dorothy—"Oh Dick, I can only be a sister to you."
Dick—"All right, but you'll have to give me a quarter a night to keep me out of the parlor."

When you lend a guy a dime
And he pays it back in time—
That's borrowing.
If you lend a guy a jit
And you're waiting for it yit—
That's experience.

Flapper—"Are those binoculars very powerful?"
Sailor—"Miss, these glasses bring things up so close that everything less than ten miles away looks like it's behind you."

Six-year-old Dora returned unusually early from school one day. She rang the door bell. There was no answer. She rang again. Still no answer. A third time she pressed the button, long and hard. Nobody came to the door and she presses her nose against the window pane and in a shrill voice, which caught the ears of every neighbor, cried: "It's all right mamma, I'm not the installment man."

She—"When a man who bores me terribly asks me where I live, I always say in the suburbs."
He—"How clever. And where do you really live?"
She—"In the suburbs."

Tonight he told me I had a face like a poem. Blank verse, I take it.

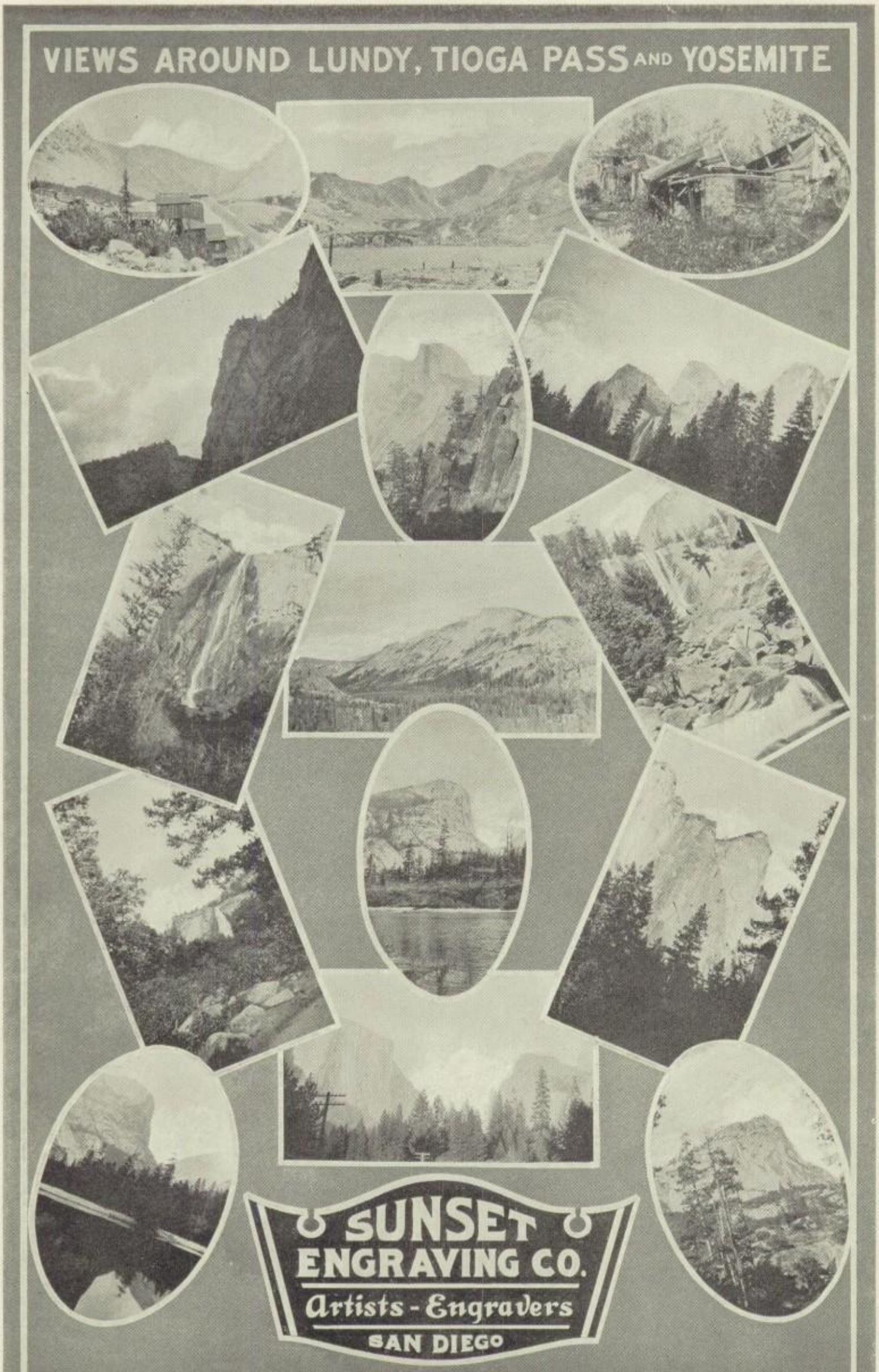
Bill Wright—"Are you trying to make a fool of me?"
Helen Kreeger—"I never interfere with nature."

Betty C.—"What's the masculine for laundress?"
Ralph K.—"Chinaman."

Byron B. (crossly)—"Say, waiter, what are these black specks on my cereal?"
Waiter (after close examination)—"I dunno, sir, unless they might be some of them vitamines everybody's talking about."

History Prof.—"Can any of you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisa lean?"
Marion Baird—"I don't know or I'd take some myself."

Traveler—"Close that window, it's cold outside."
Next Seat Occupant—"Do you think it will be any warmer outside if I close it?"


VIEWS AROUND LUNDY, TIOGA PASS AND YOSEMITE
SUNSET
ENGRAVING CO.
Artists - Engravers
SAN DIEGO

The teachers of our high schoo
Bring joy to every class
When in their voices calm and
cool
They say "they shall not
pass!"

P.S. '23

S.W.2 B.M.
"Babe" 5